

POLAND PREPARES TO FIGHT AS HITLER MAKES NEW DEMANDS FOR DANZIG AND POLISH CORRIDOR

Roosevelt Opens Fair With Plea For Good-Will

President Says U. S. Stands United in Desire for Peace

AVOIDS REFERENCE TO EUROPEAN SITUATION

Representatives of Many Nations Hear Brief Address

New York, April 30 (P)—President Roosevelt today told a war-frightened world today the United States stood united in a desire to "encourage peace" and expressed for "all the Americas" the hope that the years to come will "break down many barriers of intercourse" between nations in Europe.

Opening the mammoth New York World's Fair on the Flushing meadows of Long Island, the chief executive avoided any reference to Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag address, but dedicated America as the cause of international good-will and declared the wagon was hitched to a star.

"But it is a star of good will, a star of progress for mankind, a star of greater happiness and less hardship, a star of international good will, and, above all, a star of peace," he said.

"May the months to come carry it forward in the rays of that star."

Speaks Outdoors

The president spoke in the outdoor "Court of Peace."

On the speakers' stand were the president's wife and mother and their members of his family. Representatives of many of the 60 nations exhibiting at the fair were present, as were some members of the Supreme Court and Cabinet.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor F. H. La Guardia were other speakers on the opening program, which began shortly after the president attended a private luncheon in the \$3,000,000 federal building including the Court of Peace. Down a broad vista not far away were the exhibition's symbols of the "world of tomorrow," the Trylon and Perisphere.

The president's words, devoted largely to historical references and the growth of America since the inauguration of Washington as first president 150 years ago today, were carried by radio over the nation and throughout the world.

Jealousies Replaced

He said sectionalism and regional (Continued on Page Two)

O'Connor Appoints Woman to Office Held by Tilghman

Former Sen. Mary Risteau Designated Commissioner of Loans

Annapolis, Md., April 30 (P)—The first appointment of a woman to read a major state office was made today when Governor O'Connor named former state senator Mary Risteau, of Harford county, Commissioner of Loans.

Miss Risteau will take over the \$100,000-a-year post tomorrow for a four-year term.

The office was placed under the state banking commissioner's office by the last legislature, but will be operated as a separate department.

Miss Risteau, of Jarrettsville, Md., represented Harford county in the state senate in 1937.

She was elected to the house of delegates in 1921, the first woman ever to serve there. After serving several years she was elected clerk of the Harford county circuit court, the later returned to the house of delegates and advanced to run again for the court clerk's job, but was defeated.

"I watched Miss Risteau work in the senate finance committee and elsewhere in the legislature, and feel she is admirably fitted for the job of loans commissioner," O'Connor said.

"During my campaign, I emphasized that I wanted women to be actively connected with the state government during my administration. This appointment is in line with that platform."

Miss Risteau will succeed W. David Tilghman, Jr., of Elkridge, Md.

Prelate Refuses To Serve under United Methodism

Bishop Denny, Richmond, Is Critical of Union of Branches

Says He Will Remain Bishop of Methodist Church South

Richmond, Va., April 30 (P)—Bishop Collins Denny, outspoken critic of the plan to unite the three branches of Methodism, said today he intended to "remain a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, subject to its jurisdiction alone."

Bishop Denny said he sent a letter to the uniting conference of the Methodist church at Kansas City expressing his unwillingness to become a bishop of that church, but that it had been returned by the conference.

"After declining a request from one of the bishops imploring me to withdraw the communication, its receipt was officially announced to the conference and it was referred unread to a special committee," Bishop Denny said.

"Declines to Present Letter
The committee, he said, informed him that the letter would not be presented to the conference, but that he should send it to the first general conference of the new church "which is to meet at a time yet undetermined."

As a matter of courtesy, he said he had declined previously to make public the letter to the uniting conference, but having complied with "all the requirements demanded by courtesy" he said he was "unwilling that the members of the conference and of my church be longer kept in ignorance of my intention."

He stated in the letter "I cannot join with you in the organization of the Methodist church; I cannot accept the benefits of your plan of union which offers to make me a bishop of the Methodist church; I cannot submit to the jurisdiction of the Methodist church which you are met to create."

"Must Keep Faith with the Dead
"To become a part of this new church is to accept substantially everything against which the fathers of my church protested; is to deny substantially everything which they maintained. This I cannot do. I must keep faith with the dead, as well as the living, for it was from those mighty dead I received a trust which I vowed to defend."

Although the union of the three churches has been effected, Bishop Denny predicted the southern church would continue to exist.

Charleston Man Is Wounded by Bandit

Gallipolis, O., April 30 (P)—Sheriff E. E. Hatfield said today he was holding Virgil Sigler, 34, of Gallipolis, in connection with the robbery of eight patrons of a roadside tavern and the shooting of one.

Jack Childers, 53, of Charleston, W. Va., one leg shattered by shotgun pellets, underwent a blood transfusion in a Gallipolis hospital. His condition was described as serious.

Hatfield said Sigler was arrested when he wrecked an automobile stolen from the tavern proprietor while trying to escape.

Hatfield declared Sigler would be arraigned Monday.

Chamber of Commerce of U. S. To Offer Plan of Business Recovery

Washington, April 30 (P)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said tonight it would attack the problem of business recovery at its annual meeting here this week by emphasizing methods of stimulating private investment.

In that connection, the chamber will direct its attention at the four-day meeting tomorrow to such subjects as national income, jobs, taxes, profits, and legislation affecting business.

In a statement tonight the chamber said the greatest need was for a shift from government spending to large-scale private investment.

"The greatest single force which pulled this country out of past depressions," the statement said, "was the flow of capital into new enterprises. x x x in this depression that great instrument of improvement has been missing."

Estimates of capital needs, the chamber said, range from forty billion dollars to more than twice that

End of Soviet Non-Stop Flight from Moscow to New York



Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet air hero, is shown seated in front of wreckage of huge red plane in which he and companion, Major Mikhail Gordinenko were forced down on barren Miscou Island, New Brunswick, while on attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to New York for opening of World's Fair. They had flown approximately 3,700 miles, about 700 miles from goal. The plane was badly damaged. This is a photograph.

Washington Holds Out Little Hope For World Peace

Administration Leaders Stepping Up Defense Program

House Expected To Pass Naval Supply Bill This Week

Washington, April 30 (P)—Administration leaders in Congress, finding little encouragement to hope for world peace in the European developments since Chancellor Hitler's address, adopted the view today that this country should step up its national defense program to even greater speed.

House leaders arranged to bring up this week the naval supply bill which is to include funds to start work on two 45,000-ton battleships and on a \$65,000,000 naval air base program. It was not disclosed what appropriation the House Appropriations Committee has decided to recommend, but President Roosevelt asked for \$790,429,453.

Walsh Sees Danger of War
Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee said it was his belief that the German leader's reply to president Roosevelt's peace plea should strengthen the determination of the United States to build up speedily its navy and its army air force.

"So far as our national defense is concerned," Walsh declared, "we cannot accept the promises of Hitler or any other statesman of Europe that the western hemisphere will be free from attack."

In his address to the Reichstag Friday, Hitler declared that "all the assertions which have been circulated in any way concerning an impending German attack or invasion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths."

May Attack South America

The possibility that European nations might attempt to encroach on the Monroe doctrine by infiltration, (Continued on Page Two)

Two Russian Aviators Arrive in New York in Vanderbilt's Plane

Arrive at Original Destination after Crackup in Canada

New York, April 30 (P)—Two Russian aviators tonight concluded a flight from Moscow which was projected as a non-stop venture but required three installments. They landed at Floyd Bennett field at 9:32 p. m. (EST).

Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, ace Soviet pilot, and his navigator-radio operator, Major Mikhail Gordinenko, stepped out of a chartered plane after a quick hop from Moncton, N. B.

Earlier in the day they had been "ferried" to Moncton from Miscou Island, where their long flight from Moscow ended Friday night in a forced landing.

The plane which brought them on the last leg of the journey was a 14-passenger ship owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, the yachtman, and chartered by Russian officials. It was piloted by Russell K. Thaw.

Among the hundreds at the airport were members of the Russian colony who shouted greetings in their native language as the fliers left their ship.

Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Charge D'Affaires, was among the first to greet the fliers. He read them a message of felicitation from Josef Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party.

John McKenzie, commissioner of docks, represented Mayor La Guardia.

The fliers said they would attend the New York World's Fair tomorrow afternoon. Their original plans were to arrive for the fair's inauguration.

Leave Wrecked Plane On Miscou Island

Moncton, N. B., April 30 (P)—Two hardy Russian aviators, cheerful despite the strain of a long flight from Moscow and a brush with death, were "ferried" into Moncton today from Miscou Island and soon (Continued on Page Two)

Bandits Escape In Running Fight With Two Policemen

Huntington, W. Va., April 30 (P)—Three bandit suspects eluded a pursuing Huntington police cruiser at South Point, O. at dawn today after a 12-mile running gun battle at 75 miles an hour.

Police Lieutenant Fred Bricker and Patrolman Ray Honaker spotted the car in downtown Huntington when it passed a stop sign. The license number corresponded with that of the car used by three men who had held up a filling station attendant shortly after midnight.

The policemen gave chase and the suspects fled across the Ohio river bridge to Chesapeake where they turned south on route 52 to Ironton. Honaker said he was certain some of his shots hit the fleeing car.

Huntington police sent out a general alarm and the Ohio highway patrol at Chesapeake took up the chase. Ironton police blocked the highway there, but the suspects were thought to have turned off on a secondary road and gone into hiding.

Russia's Millions To Stage Gigantic Celebration Today

Leaders Appeal to Workers to 'Overthrow Oppressors'

Assert That Fascism Runs Amok Over European Nations

Moscow, April 30 (P)—The Communist International issued an appeal today to workers of all countries to "unite now for the overthrow of their oppressors" as Soviet Russia's 170 millions prepared to celebrate the 50th anniversary of International May Day tomorrow.

Asserting that Fascism "like a mad beast runs amok over Europe," the appeal continued:

"British and French reactionaries are paying now for their policy of war provocation against the U.S.S.R. 'With great obedience they opened the doors of Austria and Czechoslovakia to the Fascists in order to push them toward the east. They permitted Fascism to take Spanish ores, Austrian and Czechoslovak gold reserves, the Skoda munitions plants, Rumanian oil and Hungarian wheat in order to strengthen the Fascist aggressors for war against the country of Soviets."

Claim Masses in Revolt

"But they have exercised spirits which now have turned against them x x x. The indignation of the masses grows against the policy of Munich and against those who led peoples into war under the hypocritical banner of saving peace."

Defense of the Soviet union as the stronghold and safeguard of tolling humanity will be one of the keynote of the May Day celebrations. What such defense means in terms of trained men and modern weapons will be symbolized in a great May Day parade of the armed forces in Moscow.

Joseph Stalin will stand atop (Continued on Page Two)

Seek Dismissal of Indictments Against Pennsylvania Democrats

Harrisburg, April 30 (P)—Counsel for 12 men indicted in the Dauphin county campaign charges investigation said tonight they would ask tomorrow for dismissal of all the indictments.

Former Judge J. Dress Pannell, counsel for the Democratic state committee and associated with Oliver K. Eaton of Pittsburgh in the defense, declined to discuss the case in advance.

He said the motions would be presented at 10 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Several sets of indictments have been handed down by the campaign charges investigators, in session since mid-December, and by a special grand jury which was recalled after the original panel's indicting powers expired.

Those indicted were: David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman and former secretary of the commonwealth, making of state employees for political contributions; blackmail, conspiracy to cheat and defraud the common-

Fuehrer Seems Determined To Seize Highway

Nazi Dictator Provides Additional Details of What He Wants and Makes It Plain He Intends To Go Through with His Plans; Beck To Reply That Poland Has Nothing To Give Germany Now or Later

Warsaw, April 30 (P)—A reliable authority reported today that Chancellor Hitler had followed up German demands on Poland concerning the Free City of Danzig and the Polish corridor with more specific details of what he wants.

This source said the fuhrer had notified Poland that the extra-territorial motor road he wants across the Polish Corridor to connect Germany and East Prussia must be no less than 25 kilometers (15.5 miles) wide.

Since Poland long has made it plain that she will fight rather than abandon any of her territory, mobilizing more than 1,000,000 men to back up her stand, observers took Hitler's reported "specifications" as a sign he intends to push his demands nevertheless.

Roosevelts Greet Danish Royalty To End Very Busy Day

Make Adieu to One Royal Pair, Open Fair, Then Receive Again

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 30 (P)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt bade goodbye to their Norwegian royal guests today, hurried down to open the New York World's Fair, and then sped back to greet their second royal couple in three days, Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark.

Because of a late getaway from the exposition, the chief executive and first lady kept their Danish guests waiting ten minutes at the Poughkeepsie dock before they could rush by motor from the Hyde Park railroad station to welcome them.

As on Friday with the arrival of Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway, the Danish couple came up the Hudson on the presidential yacht Potomac and were piped over the side onto Poughkeepsie's lumber dock.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued on Page Two)

Sewer Explosions Shake West Chicago

Chicago, April 30 (P)—A series of sewer explosions shook the far west side of the city at 5 a. m. today, injuring three persons.

Innumerable manhole covers were blown high into the air endangering motorists and pedestrians and hundreds of persons fled from their homes as the staccato like explosions progressed along a path two blocks in width and more than a mile in length. The center of the disturbances was at Cicero Ave. and Fulton street.

Five separate investigating bodies, including the utilities and the health departments were unable to determine the cause. Samples of the fumes in the open sewers were taken for analysis.

Roosevelt's Plea Called Insult to Hitler, Mussolini

German-American Bund Flays President in New Jersey

Andover, N. J., April 30 (P)—A thousand members of the German-American Bund were told by a national leader today that President Roosevelt's recent plea for a pledge against aggression was "an insult" to Hitler and Mussolini.

William Kunze, bund public relations director, also asserted that the Roosevelt administration, which he termed the "Jew Deal," was "creating a war."

"We all know about the peace move of our friend Roosevelt," said Kunze, and loud laughter arose from the crowd gathered in the Sussex county hills for the opening of the third session on the bund's camp Nordland.

"It is an insult to the men to whom it was sent. And you know the answer he got. It was sent to the greatest talker and thinker that Europe has ever produced (Hitler). 'If he (Roosevelt) has any character left, he had better look after the first hole and crawl into it.'"

Kunze spoke to the accompaniment of Nazi salutes from the crowd as they sang the "Horst Wessel" the German Nazi party anthem, while a fife and drum corps played.

Act
Rev.
In This CongressSen. Burke Practically
Abandons Hope for
Early Action

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leader in the move to revise the Wagner labor act, said today his group virtually has abandoned hope of amending the law in this Congress.

Burke said there was no chance to accomplish this unless the session runs into August, which is considered unlikely.

"We are more interested right now," he added, "in building up the record to show the inherent weaknesses in the law than we are in obtaining immediate action. When we have done that and done it thoroughly, we will be ready for action, whether it is in this Congress or the next."

Proponents of revision will have an inning before the Senate Education and Labor Committee tomorrow. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has been called as a witness at that hearing.

Green Must Make Out Case
Senator Ellender (D-La.) a committee member said that "unless Mr. Green can make out a case, I doubt if any serious effort will be made to procure enactment of amendments." He added that on the other hand if the AFL proved the CIO has been favored over other unions there "undoubtedly will be strong sentiment for correction of the present law."

John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, charged yesterday in a letter to the Senate committee that the amendments sponsored by Green and introduced by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) were "prepared with the aid, advice and counsel of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country."

Challenges Lewis
Green immediately retorted that "there is not one word of truth in the allegation" and challenged Lewis to prove it.

Walsh said today he had no knowledge of how the amendments were drafted, adding:

"I introduced them on the theory that any group of labor leaders should be heard and their arguments considered by the committee."

Russia's Millions
To Stage Gigantic
Celebration Today

(Continued from Page One)

Lenin's tomb in Red Square and review the march of thousands of troops and hundreds of thousands of civilians. Tanks and artillery will rumble across the square while warplanes roar overhead.

The 12 months elapsed since last year's parade have moved Soviet commentators to point out time and again that Soviet Russia is the only country which is steadfast in loyalty to the toilers of all lands.

Capitalists Sore
Anglo-French non-intervention in Spain, the break-up of Czechoslovakia and other events of the past few months are cited as proof that "capitalist imperialism" always is "to betray the interests of the masses."

It was disclosed at the recent party Congress here that Communist parties of 53 countries sent volunteers to Spain. Communist party membership outside the Soviet union now aggregates 1,200,000 persons and the young Communist leagues in foreign countries have a total of 746,000 members.

Each member of this international army of approximately 2,000,000 persons is believed here to be the "leader of from 15 to 20 workers who vote or act Communist."

Roosevelts Greet
Danish Royalty To
End Very Busy Day

(Continued from Page One)

stood behind their open car and greeted the prince and princess at the fringe of a roped-off enclosure, apologizing for being late and then drove off to Hyde park for a "family dinner."

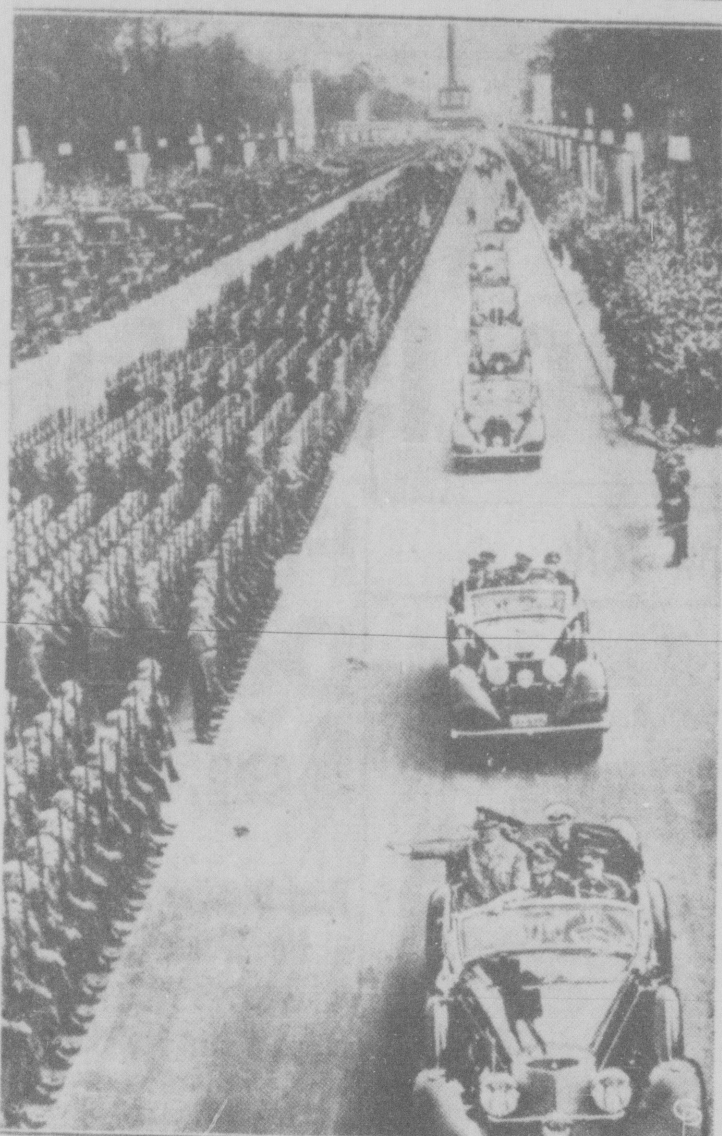
The smiling her to the Danish throne, wearing a blue suit and black overcoat, rode with the president, and Otto Wadsted, Danish minister to the United States.

Princess Ingrid, in blue dress under a light brown fur coat, got in the second car with her lady in waiting, countess Reventlow, and Madame Wadsted.

After the informal dinner at the Roosevelt home, the royal couple were entertained by Miss Lotta Kraus, Austrian refugee singer, and a college quartet.

Tomorrow the Roosevelts will give a picnic at the President's new cottage for their Danish guests, and then drive to Rhinebeck, 16 miles north of here, where Mr. Roosevelt will dedicate a new post office and introduce Prince Frederick.

BERLIN MARCHES ON HITLER'S 50TH



Adolf Hitler, standing in first car, salutes the troops of his mighty war machine, which marched in gigantic military parade on his fiftieth birthday. Proclaiming the might of this military machine, the Fuehrer later answered President Roosevelt's peace offer by declaring his armies stood ready to right inequalities forced upon the Reich.

American Industry Filling Many
Orders for War-Time EmergenciesSteel Production Up Sharp-
ly and Plane Plants
Are Busy

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 30 (AP)—American industry is feeling on a larger scale the world-wide shift toward an economy of war preparedness.

While Wall Street markets last week enjoyed a further rest from immediate war alarms, the grim race to build up fighting strength bid for an increasing share of industry's productive capacity.

Obscuring this trend, business observers explained, was a decline of industrial operations in the United States attributed partly to curtailment of forward buying and plans for the future resulting from the war scare.

War Orders Aid Industry
Prominent in the business news, however, was such evidence of the arms race and precautions for war-time emergencies as:

(1) The U. S. war department's record-breaking order for \$50,000,000 in aircraft for the defense forces.

(2) Heavier demand for some commodities, notably raw sugar, ascribed in commodity circles in part to accumulation of war stores in Europe.

(3) The rise in Bethlehem Steel's unfilled orders to a record peak—time peak of about \$912,000,000, mostly from naval and merchant shipbuilding contracts in recent months.

(4) Trade reports of inquiries for finished steel products here from England and Holland to supplement the output of European mills which have been taxed by armament business.

(5) The huge British defense budget, pointing to heavier spending for equipment of a conscript army.

Some improvement in business sentiment was noticeable in a modest revival of buying in textile markets, a rise in U. S. government bonds to record peaks, a spurt of buying in copper and the stability of the share markets. Stocks on the average merely marked time.

Business Men Worried
Nevertheless, the unrelieved strain of war preparation was forced on the attention of business men by such developments as the British budget, the Italian move for a larger army and Uncle Sam's heavier contributions to the multi-billion-dollar arms spurge.

For many months, Wall street has been watching this speeding up of the arms race and wondering how long the vast government spending could continue without inflating commodity prices.

Helping focus attention on commodities were plans or agitation in England, this country and some smaller nations for accumulation of reserve supplies of essential foodstuffs and raw materials.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity, down for the fourth consecutive week, touched the lowest point since last October. Steel and automobile producers reduced output.

The continued shutdown of Appalachian soft coal mines was rated one of the major factors in the April decline of industry.

Woman Stops Bullets
Welch, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Lizzie Woody, 41, of Justice, was brought to a hospital today suffering from serious gunshot wounds in the back and right leg.

State Police Sergeant C. S. Wilson said he arrested the woman's husband for questioning after the man said Mrs. Woody was shot when a gun discharged accidentally while being cleaned.

Aged Negro Slain
Davy, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Dan Finney, 75-year-old negro, was shot to death today during an argument and Deputy Sheriff L. J. Brindley said he arrested Finney's son-in-law, Hugh Banks, on a murder charge.

Brindley said the slaying occurred during a family quarrel.

Reorganization
Bill Likely To
Pass in HouseMeasure Expected To Come
Up for a Vote This
Week

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, April 30 (AP)—A quick test in the house is expected to send President Roosevelt's first government reorganization plan on its way to ratification.

Under impetus of a novel special rule, the president and congress exchange their normal roles. The president in effect does the legislative, while Congress holds the veto power. The law specifies that a presidential reorganization order shall become effective within 60 days unless it is disapproved by both houses of Congress.

Leaders Are Confident
If this scheme to short circuit delay works out as planned, a House committee will report adversely on a resolution by Rep. Taber (R-NY) asking rejection of the president's plan No. 1. Within the week the resolution should reach the House. Leaders are confident it will be defeated, thus leaving unchanged the plan to reshuffle federal works, security and loan agencies and to equip the White House executive office with a government business planning and management agency comparable to an army general staff.

If the House promptly adopts the adverse committee report, there will remain small chance of a veto by Congress. House rejection of the Taber resolution might mean that plan No. 1 would never come up for Senate action, since the Senate alone could not block it.

Possible Slip-Up Seen
Yet parliamentary experts see various possibilities of a last minute slip up. There are even hints that the members who collaborated in writing the novel part 2 of the reorganization act, in deference to opposition to conferring such large powers upon the president, found it necessary to provide loop-holes.

One such loop-hole may lie in the inalienable right of every member of either house to challenge a ruling by the presiding officer on a point of order. In that case there is immediate appeal to the whole membership and a majority vote either sustains or overturns the ruling.

Under part 2 of the reorganization act an attempt to amend a motion or resolution might be made and be ruled out of order. An appeal on that ruling, sustained by either House, would virtually erase all the intricate parliamentary machinery erected for the purpose of providing Congress a veto over any presidential reorganization plan.

Danzig to Celebrate
On the Baltic Sea, the Free City of Danzig also was preparing to celebrate May Day with fireworks and oratory in Nazi fashion with increased hopes that before another year passes it will be part of Germany again.

The press in war-torn Danzig disputed Poland's claim to the city and denounced those who urged Poland to take it as a protectorate.

Danzigers, conscious that their city suddenly had taken a leading role in European affairs, watched Polish resistance to Germany closely. They placed their confidence in Hitler's assertion before the Reichstag Friday that "Danzig is German and wants to return to Germany."

Rudolf Kirch, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, expressed in print what informed quarters generally believed to be the situation:

"A clear situation must at last be created. A clear situation today means, in the first place:

Up to Western Powers
"The western powers must decide what they really want: war or peace."

"They are standing at a half-way point. Of the value of our weapons and of our fortifications, they must be well informed—but it is not possible to try boycotting and 'starvation'."

"The Fuehrer gave an answer to this: in such a case the nation would rather fight."

"It is now a matter for the English and Poles to investigate whether the 'new policy'—above all, the formal interference of the British government in German-Polish affairs and then ties between Poland and England—is valuable enough to the governments and peoples of these two countries to compensate for the loss of the two treaties."

London Faces Trouble
"For the English the question arises whether, since denunciation of the German-Polish treaty, their guarantee to Poland has not become more risky than it previously was and more risky than London had foreseen."

"The editorial's allusion was to the denunciation by Hitler last Friday of the 1935 Anglo-German naval accord and the 1934 treaty on non-aggression between Germany and Poland."

It seemed apparent that an effort was being made in Germany to show England she got off on the wrong foot by her guarantee to Poland. Other commentators said "England acted on false Polish information" and that "publication of the German proposals (concerning Danzig and the Polish corridor) shows that Poland was not menaced."

"The World of Tomorrow"
The theme of the fair is "the world of tomorrow," epitomized in a model "democracy" shown in vast miniature inside the fair's central sphere—the largest globe ever built by man.

Within the fair's many buildings, tires, bread, cigars and cigarettes are manufactured, automobiles assembled, a million other processes of industry depicted.

Among the exhibits are everything from the world's largest locomotive to the world's smallest hat.

The historical motif of the fair—George Washington's inauguration 150 years ago today—was the idea of a young school girl, the daughter of Joseph Shadgen, a fair engineering employee.

The fair will run through October 31st and probably will be reopened next year. It has already brought in more than \$100,000 in license fees and royalties on products with fair tie-ups.

The federal government has spent about \$500,000 on the fair; New York state \$620,000; and New York City \$26,000,000. Among the large foreign contributors were the French government with \$4,300,000, and the Italian with \$3,000,000.

When the fair ends, the area will be made into a city park valued at \$100,000,000 and half as large as Central Park.

The opening found considerable sections of the fair incomplete, particularly the foreign and state government buildings some of which were empty. Fair officials said the show would be virtually complete in two weeks, and that it was 80 per cent done now.

Fuehrer Seems Determined
To Seize Highway

(Continued from Page One)

Poland by her seizure of Memel and creation of a protectorate over Slovakia.

Beck was expected also to tell Germany that Poland cannot allow Danzig to become a German military base at the mouth of the Vistula river, in a position to strangle Poland economically and politically.

Planes Stage Demonstration
Today, Poland showed off her fighting strength in the air. Thousands watched squadrons of speedy bombers and pursuit planes roar in formation over Warsaw's military airport and engage in mock warfare.

The rally of political leaders to support of the government despite their former differences continued with the return to Poland of Wojciech Korfanty.

Korfanty, now more than 60 years old, was the leading Polish member of the Reichstag before the world war and was a chief of the Polish uprising in Silesia in 1921. He fled Poland a few years ago after disagreeing with the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski and being sentenced to prison.

Nazis Declare Hitler Offers Peace or War
Berlin, April 30 (AP)—Nazis took the view tonight that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had put it up to his opponents to decide whether they want war or peace.

Responsible quarters emphasized this as the nation prepared for May Day festivities tomorrow which will give the Fuehrer two more opportunities to speak.

He will address Berlin's Hitler Youth in the Olympic stadium at 8:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m. EST) and at 10 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) will speak to laborers, dressed in labor front uniforms and gathered around a May pole in the Lustgarten.

There was no indication what Hitler might say.

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"For the English the question arises whether, since denunciation of the German-Polish treaty, their guarantee to Poland has not become more risky than it previously was and more risky than London had foreseen."

"The editorial's allusion was to the denunciation by Hitler last Friday of the 1935 Anglo-German naval accord and the 1934 treaty on non-aggression between Germany and Poland."

It seemed apparent that an effort was being made in Germany to show England she got off on the wrong foot by her guarantee to Poland. Other commentators said "England acted on false Polish information" and that "publication of the German proposals (concerning Danzig and the Polish corridor) shows that Poland was not menaced."

"The World of Tomorrow"
The theme of the fair is "the world of tomorrow," epitomized in a model "democracy" shown in vast miniature inside the fair's central sphere—the largest globe ever built by man.

Within the fair's many buildings, tires, bread, cigars and cigarettes are manufactured, automobiles assembled, a million other processes of industry depicted.

Among the exhibits are everything from the world's largest locomotive to the world's smallest hat.

The historical motif of the fair—George Washington's inauguration 150 years ago today—was the idea of a young school girl, the daughter of Joseph Shadgen, a fair engineering employee.

The fair will run through October 31st and probably will be reopened next year. It has already brought in more than \$100,000 in license fees and royalties on products with fair tie-ups.

The federal government has spent about \$500,000 on the fair; New York state \$620,000; and New York City \$26,000,000. Among the large foreign contributors were the French government with \$4,300,000, and the Italian with \$3,000,000.

When the fair ends, the area will be made into a city park valued at \$100,000,000 and half as large as Central Park.

The opening found considerable sections of the fair incomplete, particularly the foreign and state government buildings some of which were empty. Fair officials said the show would be virtually complete in two weeks, and that it was 80 per cent done now.

Washington Holds Out Little Hope For World Peace
(Continued from Page One)

If not actual attack, on South America was one of the arguments advanced when the administration proposed the vast expansion of the defense program.

Walsh said he thought Hitler's speech ought to spur Congress to enact "a policy of absolute, undoubted and determined neutrality in respect to European and Asiatic affairs."

He said, however, that he did not believe there was any immediate danger involved in the expiration, at midnight Monday, of the "cash and carry" provision of the neutrality law.

Indications are that a substantial bloc of committee members favors a resolution introduced by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) to place all materials, including arms, on a "cash and carry" basis.

ROYALTY IN NEW YORK



Crown Prince Erik and Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denmark, arrive at New York today completing tour of country. They came east for the World's Fair and to dedicate the Danish pavilion at the fair.

United Methodists Consecrate
Two Bishops, First Since 1828

Kansas City, Mo., April 30 (AP)—The United Methodist church, in a symbolic act of the healing of a 111 years old, day-old schism, consecrated two bishops from the Protestant division, which split from the main church body in 1828.

James H. Straughn of Kansas, president of the general conference of the Protestant branch, and Bishop John Calvin broomfield of Fairmont, W. Va., a former president, were consecrated in a service before 8,000 persons at the municipal auditorium.

The ceremony, performed by leaders of the southern and northern branches of the church, was significant of the Protestant division's absorption in the new Methodist church of approximately 8,000,000 members.

It climaxed the first week of the month-long uniting conference here to work out a system of government for the new church.

Allowed Two Bishops
Under the uniting plan, the Protestant division was allowed the two bishops. They were elected last Thursday by the Protestant representatives among the 900 delegates here for the conference.

Their consecration today was viewed as especially significant because the Protestant denomination originally broke away from the main body to found a church in which there was greater lay representation and no bishops.

The Bishops-elect and consecrating bishops were cloaked in black academic gowns as they stood before a lighted cross and rows of other church bishops. The ritual, said to date from the 16th century, was that of the Methodist Episcopal church, but differed little from that of the southern denomination.

Bishop Delivers Sermon
Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Pittsburgh, in the consecration sermon, said "the Kingdom of God is not for the purpose of giving power to man, but rather for him who serves best."

"There is nothing greater a bishop can do than reveal in his own life that he is humbly trying to follow Christ."

Admonishing the new, United church not to be concerned simply with the number of members, Bishop Leonard observed:

"What Methodism needs today is not more machinery, but the roar of power to stand alone—if need be—at the crossroads of the world for Christ."

Consecrators for the ceremony were Bishops Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, John M. Moore of Dallas, Paul B. Kern of Nashville and E. Lester Smith of Cincinnati. Assisting in the service were Dr. George R. Brown of Liberty, N. C., Dr. E. A. Sexsmith of Baltimore, and Dr. T. Leroy Hooper and Dr. Clarence L. Dougherty, both of Pittsburgh.

Former Glamor Girl Dies in New York
New York, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Mayron Andrews Bruguiere Denning Hewitt d'Erlanger McCarter, red-haired glamor girl of another day and defendant in a \$500,000 damage suit brought by her daughter on a charge that she was duped into a sterilizing operation, died today.

Cause of the death that ended the strange and moiled career of a beauty of modest origin was not given. Even her age was a mystery. She married five times, four of her husbands were millionaires and her most publicized match involved one of the wealthiest of eastern families, the Cooper-Hewitts, whose philanthropies included the endowment of Cooper union.

Although charged with mayhem, she was never extradited to California to face criminal charges in connection with her daughter's operation.

Aided by Canadians
Two light Canadian airways planes, piloted by Joseph Anderson and H. S. Jones, of Moncton, flew the 130 air miles to Moncton today and "ferried" the airmen and other officials to the mainland.

Anderson was the first man from the mainland to reach the pair yesterday. Later he made another trip and a Canadian Royal Air Force flying boat offered to take them to Halifax but the Soviets declined all offers until they were certain their plane was under guard and a number of instruments had been removed.

Gordienko, clad in a gray pencil-striped suit and a fur-lined flying cap, arrived at 2:40 p. m. (E.S.T.) and sat in the rescue plane until he had given a compatriot a locked metal box, which apparently contained instruments.

Then he slid from the plane and was escorted by mounted police to a hotel to await the general.

Auto Injuries Fatal
Washington, Pa., April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Ola Mae Patterson, 19, of Holliday's Cove, W. Va., died today of injuries she suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile.

Boyles, Piedmont, spent the night at Williamson, W. Va., and was en route to the Crile clinic and O. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Sargis, registered at Allegany hospital.

Plans Are Made For Memorial Day Exercises
Westernport, April 30 (AP)—Boyles was re-elected chairman of the Memorial day committee at a public meeting held Saturday night at the Piedmont council chamber by Potomac Camp No. 5, United Spanish War Veterans, to formulate plans for the annual Memorial day exercises here. George W. Daddysman was re-elected secretary and Norris Bruce treasurer.

The following department chairman were elected:

George M. Boyles, finance; Thomas J. Martin, parade; the Rev. P. R. Barnes, chairman; Miles T. Harlan, Roy LeFevre, music; John Rosman, chairman, William Beck, program; Potomac and Tri-Towns Fire Companies, decoration; Forest Biggs, Benjamin Frankland, grave markers. The women's clubs of the community will solicit flowers, which will be collected by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Memorial day exercises, which will be held Tuesday, May 30, will get underway with a parade beginning at 9:30 a. m., and ending at Philos cemetery, where an appropriate program will be given.

A second meeting to further the plans for the Memorial day observance will be held Saturday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Piedmont council chamber. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

Class Play Sunday
"Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, is the annual senior play to be presented by St. Peter's high school Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 7 o'clock, and Monday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The cast of characters includes: Edward Welsh, as "Willie"; Edward Pendergast, "Johnnie Watson"; Samuel Widmer, "Tom Young"; William Jenkins, "Joe Bullitt"; John Determan, "Mr. Banter"; James Taylor, "Mr. Parcher"; James Bisset, "George Cropper"; John Schaeffer, "Genesis"; "Harold Welsh, "Wallie Banks"; Margaret Welsh, "May Parcher"; Marie Whalen, "Mrs. Banter"; Mary Greedy, "Jane"; Anna Faher, "Mrs. Boker"; and Mary Coury, "Lois Pratt."

To Exhibit Mexican Art
An art exhibit of native Mexican art and various articles from other Latin American countries and from Europe will be held at the Mexican meeting of the Westernport-Luk Civic club Thursday evening.

A group of etchings of German scenes, provided by Mrs. Irving Reubenbaum, Cumberland, from her personal art collection, will be on exhibit.

Mrs. Wilbur Bryant will entertain with violin numbers accompanied by Mrs. Howard Hutchinson at the piano. Miss Frances Calvert, chairman of fine arts, is in charge of the program.

Tri-Town Briefs
Joseph Strong, Maryland avenue Westernport, is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where he underwent an operation Thursday morning.

Twenty-one members of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, attended Friendship Night held Friday evening by Cumberland Chapter No. 56, at the Masonic temple, Cumberland. Mrs. Mary Knode, matron of Bethlehem chapter, presided in the East.

Mrs. John Clabaugh, Luke, returned from Altoona and Williamsburg, Pa., Friday, after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont, returned Sunday from Baltimore, where she spent several days with Miss Mary Randalls. Mrs. Boor, who is a past worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Mary Knode and Mrs. Aurora Derham, attended the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held the first of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. George Sliger, Mrs. Lloyd Atkins and Miss Mildred Atkins were among those from here who attended the Apple Blossom festival at Winchester.

Mrs. William B. Smith, Luke, and daughter, Miss Jean Smith, R. N., Baltimore, returned here Friday accompanied by Robert Smith, Narrows Park, who underwent an operation for removal of a cataract from his eye at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Smith is recovering nicely at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith. Miss Smith will remain here for a week.

A pie social will be held at the Pythian hall, Jones street, Piedmont, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters. Chinese checkers and other games will be played. The public is invited.

Miss Clementine Lewis, Cumberland, and Mrs. Charles W. Amos, Lutherville, Md., who is visiting in Cumberland, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Boyles, Piedmont

Conservation Measures Save Much Topsoil on Farms of Pennsylvania

State College, Pa., April 30 (AP)—A study of why topsoil has left the state on 14,000,000 acres of Pennsylvania farmland is told in a three-volume report on soil erosion experiments recently completed at Pennsylvania State College.

The tests show that hillside corn fields, unprotected from sheet erosion, lost thirty times as much soil as similar fields protected by similar conservation measures such as strip farming now are using. In some cases, topsoil which had been washed away from the fields in 1937, was washed away from the fields in 1938.

Harry O. Kimmel, coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service in the state, said today that while erosion is not as spectacular in Pennsylvania as in many other parts of the country, some 5,000,000,000 tons of fertile topsoil have left Pennsylvania hills for parts unknown.

These figures are based on an erosion survey which showed that 14,000,000 acres of land had lost from one-quarter to three-quarters of their original layers of topsoil.

As soon as the survey was completed, an experiment set up by the Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with Penn State, to find why this loss had occurred and whether it could be prevented in the future.

Organization Activities

The Adams County Cow Testing Association reorganized with twelve members at the start, and continued employment of a full-time member.

President E. M. Shaulis, of the Pickersett Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, listed total sales for the past year at \$266,463.

The Milk Producers' Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, planning a permanent organization, declared its 425 members should not "go on strike" in the fight against the Milk Control Commission's price-fixing orders.

Four locals of the Farmers' union in Columbia county organized a county-wide set-up with Boyd Eckert, of Berwick, as president.

Members of the Quality Milk Producers' Council, at Bradford, elected Edward J. Holzworth, of Bolivar, as president.

Doings Of Farm Youth

Harold Laughery, a student at the Berlin-Brothers Valley high school, Harold, raising chickens for his agriculture project, announced he would continue despite the fact that he had destroyed one of his two brooder buildings and killed 650 chickens and eighty laying hens.

Grace Enderson was elected president of Limestone township's 4-H club, meeting near Berwick.

The Garden Spot 4-H Pig Club, centering in the Mastersville community, chose David Holdeman, of Annapolis, R. D. 3, as its head.

Robert Lehman was named president of the Nipponese Valley 4-H Club.

Thirty-two vocational agriculture students from Gettysburg, Biglerville, and Harrisburg, New Oxford and the East Berlin high schools participated in feed identification and shop work tests at Gettysburg, first of a series pointing toward state-wide contests at State College in June.

Melvin Rohrer, of Lancaster, R. D. 4, is the new president of the Garden Spot 4-H Club.

The Locomotive County 4-H Bee Club chose William Maule, of Williamsport, as president.

Doris Anglen was elected president of the New Kingston 4-H Clothing Club in Cumberland county.

The annual spring party by Lancaster county 4-H Clubs attracted 133 boys and girls at Landisville.

Near Meadville, the East and West Fallowfield 4-H Club chose Alice Campbell as president.

Thomas Enck heads the Biglerville 4-H Baby Beef Club.

In the Easton region, the Forks Township 4-H Club picked Arthur Hahn as its head.

Around The Countryside

Chairman Howard G. Eisman, of the Milk Control Commission, asserted the agency would prosecute any dealers who failed to apply for license promptly. The new license year begins tomorrow (May 1).

A committee of the Locomotive County Agricultural Extension Association made 150 reservations for the second annual farm tour, which will take members to the New York World's Fair.

W. L. Frost, secretary-treasurer of the Clearfield County National Farm Association, said it arranged 196 loans aggregating \$280,000 last year. Opposition to daylight saving time for Clearfield came from—of all the people—forty-three milkmen who protested to the chamber of commerce.

All the Farmers' union, at York, decided its members should not patronize business places in communities that adopt what they called "crazy time."

Sale of the W. Scott Morrison farm near Bendersville revealed it was one of the oldest in Adams county. The original owner, John Morton, received the grant from the King of England in 1748.

Beauty comes to the county fair: Sixty-five elms, twelve to fifteen years old, are being planted at the Bloomsburg fair grounds.

A year-old Guernsey heifer on Mrs. T. F. Hyde's dairy farm near Londenburg is hairless except for the lining of its ears and the switch of its tail.

Sheep Shearers' Contest

Sheep shearers from six counties will compete in an annual contest at Berlin, Somerset county, May 6.

Directors of four wool pools set May 10 for the contest in Crawford county.

A little poison, camouflaged with

Doctor Says Normal Diet Provides Most of the Vitamins a Child Needs



This 10-month-old grins at the world on Child Health Day—healthy and happy because his mother watches his diet and sees that he gets enough sunshine.

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service

New York—A generation ago, tomato juice was unheard of, bananas were classed as highly indigestible, and vitamins didn't have a name. Now all of them are fed to babies—and the babies flourish.

As the specialists pause on Child Health Day—today—to take stock, they acknowledge that methods of child care have undergone tremendous changes in the last 30 years.

And they say that one of the most astounding developments has been the vast public interest in vitamins. Vitamin B-1 and vitamin G are common table talk. The drug store windows are full of vitamin offering vitamin tablets for innumerable troubles.

Kitchen Vitamins

Often, even the most zealous mother doesn't know where the facts about vitamins end and salesmanship begins. To her aid come Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus.

Writing for the Child Study As-

sociation on "What Every Mother Should Know about Vitamins," he recommends the kitchen instead of the drug store as the best place to solve the vitamin problem.

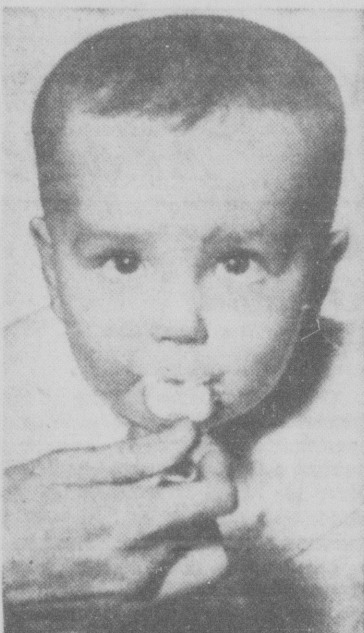
"Neither the mother nor the doctor can devise a better mixture of vitamins than is made by nature and offered to us in food—nor for that matter can we buy our vitamins as economically any other way," says this authority.

"The healthy child requires very little else than a normal diet. The one exception is vitamin D—the so-called sunshine vitamin. . . . It should be taken in addition to a normal diet from infancy up to about the twelfth year of life. In the first few years it may be given continuously, but after the fourth year it is usually adequate to give a New York City child vitamin D from October to May."

(Dr. Vorhaus explains that city children receive less sunlight because dust particles reduce the amount of the rays.)



Milk, rich in vitamins, can now be had with vitamin D added. Three sources from which our Child Health Day



Green vegetables are valuable for vitamin, mineral content.



Cod liver oil or halibut liver oil is the best source of vitamin D.

Sheep Shearing School Will Be Held Tomorrow

Petersburg, April 30—A sheep shearing school will be held at Petersburg Court House, Tuesday, May 2, for custom shearers and farmers who do their own shearing. Sheep shearers from the five South Branch Valley counties will attend this school.

The morning session will be devoted to a discussion on the subject and motion pictures showing the correct method of shearing will be used. The picture was made under the direction of E. S. Bartlett, world champion sheep shearer, who has assisted with previous schools. In the afternoon the group will go to a nearby farm where several sheep will be shorn.

Besides Dobson, President E. E. Church and Dean Kirkland S. McKee will speak, and the college glee club, under the direction of Miss Katherine A. Moore, will sing.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fuller, Keyser, announce the birth of a son Friday night at the Potomac Valley hospital here.

Mrs. Michael Welshonke, Keyser, spent the week-end at Morgantown with her husband who is a student at West Virginia University.

Kenneth Hollen, a student at West Virginia University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollen at their home, on Argyle street here.

Mrs. Ola Zimmerman has returned to her home at Lewistown, Pa., after visiting her mother Mrs. C. L. Wiseman, McCoolle.

Harry Deffenbaugh returned to his home in Newbury after a week's visit with his brother, Thomas Deffenbaugh, St. Cloud street.

To Hire Teachers

It has been announced by County Superintendent C. P. Hott that the Grant County School Board will meet Monday morning and will hire

New Youthful Styles in Ladies' Dress Slippers

\$3.00 up
Smith's
TENDER FELT SHOES SHOE
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

You Can Borrow From
\$25 to \$300
All loans quickly and privately arranged

CITIZEN'S
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125

Members of Arion Band Will Meet at Frostburg

(Continued from Page Nine)
Main street. Miss Wise and Miss Baker were spending the weekend here, the guests of Miss Dahlgren, a faculty member of State Teachers College.

Brief Items

Prize winners at a card party held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple by Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, were: Contract, Mrs. J. Marshall Price, Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, Prof. Roger X. Day and Prof. Russell Rice; auction, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Miss Bessie Gehauf; five hundred, Mrs. Samuel Thomas and Miss Mildred Thomas. Eleven tables were in play.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., at the Gunter hotel to arrange for a civil identification campaign May 15 in charge of Tamm Quinn of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who will deliver an address in the auditorium of State Teachers College. Mr. Quinn will explain the purpose of the campaign, the first civic project sponsored by the Junior Chamber.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McLane entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Susannah, the occasion being her ninth birthday. The guests were Patsy Engle, Peggy Powers, Mary V. Clark, Mary Tippen, Delores Duncan, Patsy Cain, Mary E. Eberly, Betty Crowe, Rita Gattens, Ann Donahue, Virginia, Mary and Jane McLane, William Chambers, William Thomas, Richard Beall, Joseph Spitznas, Joseph Durst, Jr., John Benson, William Davis, William Eberly, Thomas McCarty, James Cain, Jerry LaPorta and William McLane.

The Keystone shows and circus will open Monday for one week at the local ball park under sponsorship of the Frostburg Merchants Baseball club. The proceeds will go to the ball club for the purchase of new uniforms. The local committee in charge of the affair consists of John D. Keller, Anthony Harvey, William Lemmert and Charles Geis.

The annual Patrons' Night of Beall high school will be held Tuesday evening, May 2. An invitation has been extended by Principal Arthur Taylor to all parents to attend this event.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, met Sunday afternoon to witness an initiation practice by the degree team at Moose Hall, East Main street.

Dr. John Austin Jump, of State Teachers College faculty, spent the weekend in New York, attending a conference of science teachers, held at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. William Harriman returned to her home in Eckhart after spending six months in Detroit, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. William Niner, where she was ill. She is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin and fam-

ily, East Main street, returned after a weekend motor trip to Pittsburgh. The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is ill at the parsonage, having been stricken Friday evening. His wife and young son, Ronald, have been in Petersburg, Va., for the past ten days, visiting with relatives of Mrs. Simon.

Mrs. Charles Chidester, Wood street, is critically ill at the Miners hospital.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's

Picture of an insured man worrying about a fire

Geare-Everstine
Insurance that Secures
Liberty Trust Bldg.

Picture of an insured man worrying about a fire

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COMING TO CRYSTAL



Gray Gordon

Gray Gordon, 151 East Main street, returned after a weekend motor trip to Pittsburgh. The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is ill at the parsonage, having been stricken Friday evening. His wife and young son, Ronald, have been in Petersburg, Va., for the past ten days, visiting with relatives of Mrs. Simon.

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Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy, Alliquippa, Pa., came here last week to visit with Miss Katherine Spates.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURTO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggist's. Don't suffer. Use NURTO on this guarantee today.

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SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILD AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

DIPHTHERIA is now a conquered disease. Physicians know positively how to prevent and treat it, and there is no need for any child to contract it.

TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN INOCULATION IS A SAFE, SANE WAY TO PROTECT AGAINST THIS DISEASE

A serum has been perfected that will give protection against Diphtheria. It is called "Toxin antitoxin," is harmless and will make the child safe from the disease.

It may be that your child has a natural immunity to diphtheria, and, if so, this can be established by a simple test, by a competent physician. This test, known to medicine as the "Schick test," consists of one hypodermic injection. If the reaction is negative, your child will be very unlikely to contract the disease. Should the reaction be positive, the child should be given "Toxin antitoxin" for protection.

In cases of diphtheria, or any indication of sore throat, the physician should be called at once.

LIGHTENSTEIN
Pharmacy
PHONE 5-6 65 BALTIMORE ST.

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Little sums like 25c, 30c and 35c go a long way by telephone—especially in the evenings after 7 and all day on Sundays when the lowest rates are in effect.

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Cash & Carry SPECIALS!

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PERFECTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED

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Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, May 1, 1939

A New Repeal Appeal

COMES TO HAND a leaflet from the Westchester Security League, Bronxville, N. Y., on the prosaic but nevertheless serious problem of taxation.

The league is alarmed over our forty-odd billion national debt and the terrific tax burden now only in part borne by the people to care for it and other spendings now under way.

It wonders whether the financial plight of the people is the result of Communist endeavor, pointing out that Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto demanded "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax," and "abolition of all rights of inheritance." It suspects that the Sixteenth amendment to our federal constitution, which gives our government unlimited power to tax incomes, both personal and corporate, and inheritances was deliberately planned by advocates of Socialism or Communism.

Looking back, it doesn't seem that such planning, if any, could have turned the trick at the time. This amendment was proposed to the legislature of the various states July 12, 1909, by the Sixty-first Congress and was declared to have been ratified in a proclamation by the secretary of state under date of February 25, 1913. The amendment was ratified by forty-two states, being rejected by Connecticut, Rhode Island and Utah.

But, however it came about, we have had the amendment and the Westchester league notes what has happened since. From nothing—gosh, it seems incredible now—federal income taxes have gone to a seventy-nine per cent maximum; federal corporation taxes to an eighteen per cent maximum, federal estate taxes to a seventy per cent maximum, federal gift taxes to fifty-two and a half per cent.

There is some excuse for inheritance and gift taxes in that something was in order to curtail the accumulation of overwieldy private fortunes, although the job might have been done had the matter been left to the states.

But, what to do—what the remedy? Simple enough, according to the league: Repeal the Sixteenth amendment, because taxation without limitation is confiscation and spells our ultimate destruction or something near it. Well, more than one taxpayer can look upon that as a fond dream now; but repealing that amendment would not be so easy. Anyway, if we never had it, the chances are more than fifty-fifty that we would not now be spending on such a grand scale nor have such a terrifying public debt.

Constructive

WHENEVER the Republicans, and very properly so, point out the failure of the New Deal to restore this country to a semblance of economic recovery, the New Dealers yell back: "Well, what would you do?" It is a fair question and one which the Republicans should answer.

They are doing so. Representative Joseph Martin, Jr., Republican leader of the House, gave the answer the other day when he outlined a twelve-point program to restore recovery and put our 11,000,000 unemployed back to work. Mr. Martin might have included other proposals, but he confined himself to enumerating those things which should be done to stimulate business.

In that he was wise, for there the emphasis should be. Get this country back to economic stability, decrease unemployment, raise farm prices and some of these other problems will take care of themselves.

Mr. Martin, in essence, proposed keeping the country out of war, reducing federal expenses, revising federal taxes which bear down harshly on business, repealing discretionary authority over the monetary system, amending the Labor Relations act, limiting the area of government competition with private business, restoring American markets to the American farmer, rehabilitation of the railroads and an end to experimental legislation.

There is a program which challenges the New Deal. It cannot be laughed off for the reason that virtually all economic authorities contend it should be carried out. Until the New Dealers demonstrate either the impracticality or impossibility of this Republican program let's hear no more about "what would you do?"

Record Loss in Popularity

THE MAY NUMBER of *Fortune* magazine prints the results of a survey which shows that within the last two months Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity with the voters has declined nearly five per cent, dropping to a lower level than the *Fortune* survey has ever before revealed.

In the May survey the magazine asked the same questions submitted to the public in March. Four statements were drawn up and the respondent was asked to say which of the four most nearly represented his views.

The first hypothetical statement was, "Roosevelt, or a man like Roosevelt, is essential for the good of the country."

Those who agreed with the statement represented only 13.6 per cent as compared to 19.6 per cent last March.

The second statement submitted was, "Roosevelt may have made mistakes, but the good he has done definitely outweighs the bad." Those who subscribed to this view represented 45.2 per cent as compared with 43.8 per cent who felt that way in March.

Taking the two statements together we find the measure of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity

to be 58.8 per cent in May as compared with 63.5 per cent in March.

This is the five per cent loss in popularity in 60 days which the magazine says is without parallel since it has been making these surveys, which began in 1936.

The magazine tells us, moreover, that the loss has been among men and women, young and old, from the rich to the poor, among all occupations except farm labor and the unemployed.

On the whole, it is clearly evident that the popular trend is away from Mr. Roosevelt, with party lines looser than they have ever been before.

The Lesson of History

IT may be, as the warmongers insist, that the outbreak of a general European conflict would mean America's ultimate participation. But anyone who has read history and who is able to grasp the realities of international affairs must know that constant thinking and talking in terms of military action is in itself a potent cause of war.

At the moment America's interests are not directly concerned with European developments. However, they may become involved to a menacing extent unless our government officials and citizens everywhere vigilantly cling to the ideals of peace and neutrality.

Thinking people who have taken the trouble to study events leading up to America's entry into the World War are well aware of the fact that the final move was due in great part to a combination of propaganda, mob hysteria, official presumption and financial involvement. By avoiding these same mistakes in the present setting, the United States unquestionably could keep out of war for an indefinite period.

If the lives of thousands, not to say millions, of young Americans are worth considering the patriotic thing is for the people of this country silently to endorse reasonable strengthening of national defenses and openly to spurn the war frenzy of those who still think it is up to us to save the world.

The Chewers Win

LIFE used to be very simple. In the old days if someone wanted to chew gum or rubber bands or the end of a lead pencil, it was his own affair. No one dreamed that the habit had anything to do with his efficiency in an office or with the amount of energy he put into his work.

Now even the chewing habit has been yanked into the realm of science under the awesome title: "Psycho-Dynamics of Chewing." For four years Dr. Harry Hollingworth of Barnard College has been experimenting with crewers and non-chewers. He has discovered that chewing increases the energy quota of the chewer, that he ceases to indulge in other nervous habits which waste energy, that he types faster, puts more zip in his pencil work. Nervous tension is relieved the moment an individual starts to chew on something. The benefits, according to Doctor Hollingworth, are really surprising.

Parents who object to having their children chew gum will find one small grain of comfort in the professor's findings. He believes that it is better not to chew while trying to learn something new. He seems a little dubious on this point and wishes to make further experiments. He is also quite frank in stating that chewing, alas, will not improve the quality of the brain behind the jaw.

Valueless Assurance

A CONCISE "POOH" evaluates the worth of the assurances credibly coming from high quarters in the administration that, if the United States gets into another foreign war, no American army will again be sent across the seas to fight on foreign soil.

It is worth while to know that the president and his administration share the universal American hope that thousands and millions of American boys will never again be dispatched abroad to risk wounds and deaths in a European quarrel. But, hopes are all too often dashed by the facts of situations. War is war.

Circumstances dictate war policy and war action. The first dictate is the dictate to win. True history can not successfully contradict the fact that, after the entry of the United States into the World War, winning depended on providing a huge army for foreign service. The mistake is gravely delusive which assumes entering another world war can be contemplated without contemplating possible repetition of the history that accounted for A. E. F. in 1917 and 1918.

Perhaps some New Dealers are not so enthusiastic about the constitution because it guarantees every state "a republican form of government."

She's a normal human being if she wants everything to be old—furniture, books, trees, friendships, wine, paintings, etc.—except herself.

Striving Is Living

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Somebody is always quoting with approval four lines written by a poet named Walter Savage Landor. Quoting them as though they were wholly true and profound and contained a lesson in humility for everybody. They were written when Landor, who lived from 1775 to 1864, was in his last years, a very old man who had lived a full life and was content. Here they are:

"I strove with none; for none was worth my strife. Nature I loved and, next to Nature, Art; I warmed both hands before the fire of life; It sinks and I am ready to depart."

This quatrain has one high virtue. It is easy to understand. The poet fought with no man because he was never able to find any man worth fighting with. He loved nature—trees, flowers, the mountains, the sea. And he loved art—painting, sculpture, music, literature, the art of putting words together in shapely, truthful prose or poetry.

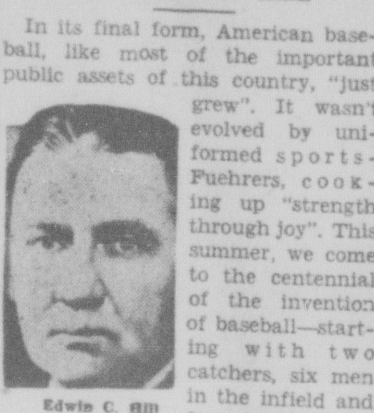
You observe that he does not say he loved man, although he may not have thought it necessary to mention him, because man is a part of nature and the creator of art. For nearly eighty years he had warmed his hands before the flame of living but at last it had died down and instead of futile trying to build another fire, he resigned himself to its extinction and, without complaint, said goodby.

A very fine man, but the line that does not arouse my admiration is the first: "I strove with none for none was worth my strife." And I wonder what was in the poet's mind when he wrote those ten words. Did he despise men? Did he never meet his equal in this life, never encounter some noble enemy who challenged him to worth combat?

I'll admit I cannot understand the full nature of a man who can write such a line. I understand the small boy who comes up to a friend and says: "Want to wrestle?" But I don't understand one who writes as his farewell message: "I strove with none; for none was worth my strife." . . . If I am unwilling to strive with my fellows, I have no true respect for them.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

In its final form, American baseball, like most of the important public assets of this country, "just grew." It wasn't evolved by uniformed sports-fuehrers, cooking up "strength through joy." This summer, we come to the centennial of the invention of baseball—starting with two catchers, six men in the infield and four in the gar-

den—by Abner Doubleday, of Cooperstown, New York, according to the best information that can be obtained. It was during the summer of his second year at West Point, in 1839, that Abner Doubleday, later Major-General Doubleday, garlanded in three wars, scratched out a diamond with a stick, and refashioned the rules of town ball and one old cat.

And here's a curious note about General Doubleday: Diligent search in the dusty old archives of West Point brings to light this century-old cut-back about the young shavetail, as recorded by one of his professors: "He is a man who does not care for or go into any outdoor sports."

Fast Running Start
The 1939 baseball season went off to a fast running start, to the crash of the bands, the crackling of the peanut shells, the raucous bark of the umpires, the hard smack of the bat and the yells of happy and yapping multitudes, under a free sky, exercising the penchant of free men—to howl their heads off in ecstasy or rage, as it may happen to please our sovereign souls.

It is not only a grand sluice for a whole lot of pent-up national deviltry, but it is just about a \$175,000,000 industry, in stadia and playing fields, with an annual turnover of many more millions in the manufacture of equipment, and employment to many thousands of people. Quartermastering these 5,000 professional baseball players—to say nothing of the amateurs—with bats, balls and uniforms, chewing gum, towels, soap, medicine, chewing tobacco, sweat shirts, blankets, beds, grass seed, top-soil, fertilizer, shovels, rakes, hose lines, rosin and arnica marks a feat of annual wealth distribution which the goose-stepping sportsmen will find it hard to match.

In Three Wars

General Doubleday, a tall handsome man, with wavy black hair and a lush moustache, fought in the Seminole wars, the Mexican war and the Civil War, commanding the Seventy-Sixth Infantry of New York in the last. He retired in 1873, writing various books of memoirs, studies of military tactics and whatnot, but nothing on his invention of baseball. He did note, casually, that he had introduced baseball among the Northern troops, and it is known that its swift spread over the country in the post-war years was largely due to this.

The general was a facile and informed writer and no doubt would have wished to have been remembered for his books. But it was that summer scheming of a new game which finally rated him a large oil painting in the Cooperstown railway station.

Many of the known facts about his origination of baseball were dredged up by a commission of baseball moguls and sports historians, in 1907, which sleuthed every available clue and ran down every known story about him. In spite of West Point's finding to the contrary, he was an eager player of baseball, and was a good catcher. Born at Ballston Spa, N. Y., in 1819, he studied civil engineering at the Cooperstown Classical and Military Academy before his appointment to West Point.

With Bare Hands

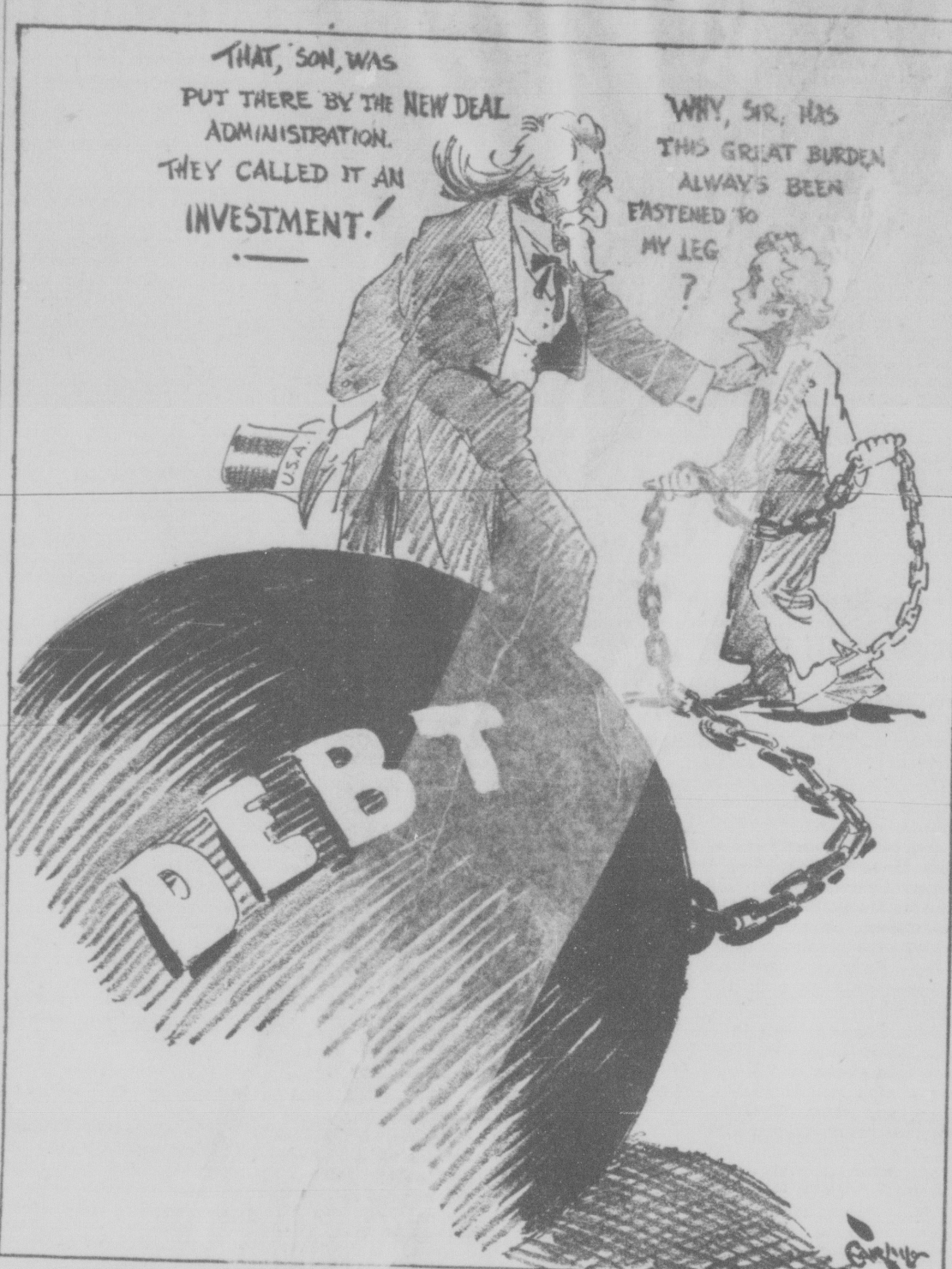
Baseball was born barehanded. It was not until 1883 that Arthur Irwin, shortstop for Providence, first padded a buckskin driving glove and used it for a catcher's mitt, although unpadded gloves had been used as early as 1875. The first big, round, thick catcher's glove did not come until 1891. 1877, James Tyng, Harvard catcher, worked over a fencer's mask into a catcher's mask, with the aid of a tinsmith. Yale joined the bird-cage but quickly came in 1885 and about that time Hughie Ahern of Baltimore introduced shinguards.

The first game for gate money was played between the New York and Brooklyn clubs at Fashion Race Course, Long Island, on July 20, 1858, before a crowd of 1,500. Cincinnati had the first pro nine, with its Red Stockings of 1869. Incidentally, this was the first team to wear short pants and long stockings, baseball pants previously having been something like sock-top-criset pants.

The Red Stockings started a wild outbreak of color in leagues all over the country. Gaudy and gaudier uniforms matched the wild ebullience of the considerably bewhiskered populace. The ball grew from a two-and-one-half-ounce yarn affair to the six-and-one-half-ounce ball of today. The diamond grew to thirty-yards square. Rubber plates replaced rocks for bases. The six-foot-square pitcher's box became only figurative.

The crowds and gate receipts swelled to millions, growing as America grew, and giving us something to celebrate, after this first hundred years, possibly quite as important as anything General Doubleday wrote about in his book—Copyright, 1939.

OUR LEGACY TO THE FUTURE



Change in Neutrality Law Is Viewed As a Sequence to Hitler's Rejection

Our Big Store Of Gold

From the Johnstown, Pa. Tribune

Gold, as anyone will agree, is a pleasant commodity to have. But economists have been wondering for some time if it isn't possible to have too much of it—so much, indeed, that there is a danger of it becoming economically valueless. The case in point is the United States Government. Five years ago we had a little more than 195,000,000 ounces of monetary gold. Today we have more than double that amount and the yellow metal is still coming into this country from abroad at an accelerating rate. At the artificially high price we are paying for the metal, our present holdings are worth \$15,000,000,000.

There is a growing suspicion, however, that the other nations of the world, once they have taken the profit we are offering on their gold, may decide to tie their monetary systems to some other standard of value. In that event, Uncle Sam, with a corner on the world's gold, might find that it was worthless as a medium of exchange.

Admittedly, such a move would face obstacles. The fact that gold has been the symbol of sound value and security to the human race for tens of centuries would make its abolishment as the primary instrument of international trade and the mainstay of currencies extremely difficult. But is it a possibility and if it ever does eventuate the United States will be in the position of the billionaires who haven't a penny he can spend.

May Become Modern

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

State governments are more local than the federal government and for that reason, perhaps, a little closer to the grass roots of public opinion.

In Ohio, under the leadership of a determined governor, a program of rather drastic governmental economy is being carried through. It took a good deal of courage to undertake that program, as it always takes courage to buck the unscrupulous and greedy minority blocs. Yet, in Governor Bricker's economy campaign we see something even better than courage; namely, a keen insight into the more or less inarticulate opinion of the overwhelming majority.

In short, we believe that Governor Bricker has noted and taken heed of some political signs of the times which in other places have been overlooked. Among these we would note particularly increasing private talk and private fear of government spendthriftism; the consistent defeat in recent years of bond issues and extra levies in local elections; the remarkable reversal of political allegiance among Ohio's farmers, supposedly the heaviest beneficiaries of the spending philosophy.

While the same trend is encouragingly notable in many another state, the federal administration continues blithely along its course, as if nothing had happened or could happen, casting away the national patrimony, branding age-old governmental virtues as horse-and-buggy stuff. It is just possible that horse-and-buggy economy may look pretty modern after November, 1940.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, April 30—Hitler has spoken; what next? That is, what next for America?

Up to now, President Roosevelt's message to the dictators, asking for ten years of non-aggression could be considered as an act standing alone. But that act was bound to have a chain of consequences. One possible consequence would have been supreme fortune. Had Hitler accepted the suggestion, Mr. Roosevelt would have been one of history's great war-preventers, and the world would have been supremely grateful.

The gamble was worth taking. It was unthinkable that the European situation should be permitted to move on toward war without every possible effort to avert that outcome. The obligation to try to avert it was on everybody in any position of responsibility. It was on the head of our own nation in proportion to our position and the stake we have in the world.

Worth Trying
The chance was worth taking, and Mr. Roosevelt's action was justified. A man of different temperament might have done it differently; but some such action was justified from the point of view that practically all America holds. It was justified from the standpoint of keeping America out of war. For avoiding involvement in European war, there are several possible paths. The surest of all would be to prevent the war from happening. That was the purpose of what Mr. Roosevelt did.

The fact that the chance has gone the other way does not lessen the justification for Mr. Roosevelt's attempt. But it does give rise to a very different chain of consequences. America is now, to a degree, committed to a course of policy. For Mr. Roosevelt, by the very act of addressing Hitler as he did, made a kind of contingent commitment.

Not a Neutral
It was not merely as a disinterested neutral that Mr. Roosevelt addressed Hitler. True, Mr. Roosevelt was careful to say that he was "acting only with the obligation and responsibility of a friendly in-

ENVOY TO U. S.



Constantine A. Oumansky (above) is Soviet choice as next Russian ambassador to the United States to succeed Alexander Troyanovsky.

termediary." But actually Mr. Roosevelt was not a neutral holding the balance even between two contending sides. He was speaking in behalf of one of the sides. Mr. Roosevelt made himself a kind of spokesman for the 31 nations he named. He spoke for practically the whole of the world outside Germany and Italy, for that part of the world which feels threatened by Germany and Italy.

Speaking for that part of the world, and especially of course for the United States, Mr. Roosevelt continued his course, that Hitler States would look upon it as some thing of which we must take account. What Mr. Roosevelt said to Hitler was not, "Please, Mr. Hitler, stop!" Had Mr. Roosevelt's message been that, it would not have been worth sending, for it would have put no pressure on Hitler. What Mr. Roosevelt really said to Hitler was, in effect, "Unless you stop, the United States will take account of what you are doing."

Like Asquith Failure
In a sense, Mr. Roosevelt did the thing which Prime Minister Asquith of Great Britain failed to do preceding the Great War. It is generally considered that if, preceding the Great War, Asquith had made it clear to Germany that any attack by Germany upon France would not be regarded with disinterest by Britain—in that event, many believe, the Great War would not have taken place.

Some such result may still happen in the present case. Hitler has been told, in effect, that if he makes war upon France and Great Britain; or if he continues to pursue his policy of aggression generally, the United States will not remain disinterested. This warning Hitler now has. He may yet be guided by it. His speech to the Reichstag is not necessarily a declaration of permanent refusal to cease aggression. If in this way or in any way Mr. Roosevelt's action prevents war, the action is justified. To prevent war in Europe is a better path toward our remaining at peace than any possible neutrality law we can devise for remaining at peace while war rages.

Can't Be Bluffers
But the responsibility Mr. Roosevelt has taken puts upon him, and upon America, a future and continuing obligation. Mr. Roosevelt cannot be in the position of merely having made a bluff. And the Congress and people of the United States must not put their president in the position of having made a bluff. Yet our present status with respect to our neutrality laws threatens to have just that effect.

The steps we can take, if we are called upon to do so, in backing up our president, have been described by Mr. Roosevelt himself. They do not include, necessarily, going to war. Mr. Roosevelt has described them as "steps short of war." Such steps are of various kinds. The principal one would be to stand ready, in case of war, to supply munitions to the nations upon whom Hitler has made war.

Yet the supplying of munitions, during a war, to the nations Hitler may have attacked, is made impossible by our neutrality law as it now stands. That law forbids absolutely the sale of munitions under any circumstances by American manufacturers to any nation engaged in war. To change this neutrality law, to make it flexible so that we can take "steps short of war" in aid of any nation attacked by Hitler, is the first obligation put upon us by the situation in which we now find ourselves.

Two Appointments Are Called Ideal

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City—The president has made two ideal appointments to positions which are just as important in government as in industry. One is William L. Leiserson to Labor board, the other is Charles Marshall to chief of states. In a world, in which war both contribute to the destruction of strength of a country. Any set labor of a nation is a most important as military efficiency, labor situation is far from happy. In the relations between labor and management and also the labor itself due to the unemployment of L. At this moment there is a prospect whatever of closing a breach.

Many observers, including the closest to the situation in management and on both sides of the labor in labor feel that the Labor Relations Board, instead of contributing to disentangle this mess, snarl has done much to complicate it. Donald Smith, whose appointment Leiserson takes, is thought by many to have been largely responsible for this failure, but better informed people say that the other Smith, who is the real marplot. However, Leiserson can be very great to counter such influences. What the Labor board needs is not hot-eyed Senators or new editions of Peter J. Hermit. It needs men with judgment, calm and fairness and with a vision only for peace.

Great Conciliators

That spells Bill Leiserson. He and Edward McGraw are the great labor conciliators our general, McGraw has produced. Both clicked in by calling for just one reason. They instantly inspired confidence of all sides of any dispute in their fairness, their good-will and their common sense.

Regardless of any deficiencies in the Labor Relations law, if on board had been made up of McGraws and Leisersons, I believe that labor itself would be finally united and that disputes between labor and management would have been reduced by half. Mr. Leiserson's appointment is the most hopeful sign in all the long years since these troubles began. The best proof that Gen. Marshall's appointment was equally wise is that, although he is believed to have jumped ahead of most of the high ranking officers in the Army, he will find few of the latter who regard not say it was the best appointment, except one—that could have been made. The circumstance that he is not a West Point graduate is, of itself, a help. It proves the injustice of the complaint that there is a controlling West Point clique in the Army. General Marshall was a choice of both Gen. Pershing and Gen. Craig—the two greatest War Pointers and soldiers since the Civil War. He was so far ahead of the estimation of both that the latter was no second choice. Gen. Pershing regards him as one of the best soldiers he has known.

Brains and Energetic

There is no flash or "side" about Marshall. He is that rare combination of good brains, hard work and excellent judgment which Brooklyn precisely the perfect specification for a Chief of Staff in times like these. That post might become more over night, second in importance only to the presidency to the safety and welfare of the United States. It is a comfort to know that if the misfortune should happen, we couldn't have sifted the country with a fine-mesh sieve and named a better man.

In this case the president kicked politics right in the shins. Gen. Marshall would have treated politics as a pressure in his behalf just as Gen. Craig did when he forbade any legislation to make an exception of his retirement. But there was plenty of it for another candidate which Mr. Roosevelt, polite, ignored—Copyright, 1939. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.

Reorganization

From the Altoona, Pa. Tribune

Whatever may be the values in raising the efficiency of the national service and at the same time effecting economies President Roosevelt's proposed reorganization of federal bureaus and agencies cannot be at the same time be the method by which it can become political and through which the president may dispose of some of the fellows who do not always agree with him. As outlined to Congress by Mr. Roosevelt the plan to consolidate these numerous bureaus and agencies into three, gives Congress the right to disapprove within sixty days else the plan becomes effective. Any Surface indications are that there is considerable merit in the plan, but however any conclusions must be only tentative. Adoption of the plan within itself will neither save money nor improve the services. There must be a strict application of the purposes of the act. If Congress overloads the proposed three new agencies with new functions, or if the agencies on the other hand Mr. Roosevelt picks men to manage these enlarged units who are mere politicians and incapable of handling jobs little real progress will be made.

High Schools Graduate Record Number in County Schools List 686 Students As Diploma Seekers

(Continued from Page 14)

William Robinson, William Rohrer, Edwin Scott, Reamer Edward Sewell, John Laurence Shaner, John Snyder, Robert Long, Paul Ervin Steina, William Taylor, Robert Donald Tiley, William Torkington, Jr., Maxwell Troskie, David Ansel Weiss, William Jack Weller, Ruth Rosetta, William Kathleen R. Barnes, Betty Barton, Mary Ellen Bischoff, Anne Clouston, Bettie Clower, Josephine Compton, Mary Conroy, Mary Elizabeth Dreyer, Virginia Lee Dreyer, R. Driscoll, Jeanne Elizabeth Driscoll, Mary Elizabeth Greeny, Elizabeth Grove, Margaret Gunter, Ann Elvera Hausman, Brandes Holland, Mary Jackson, Judith Myre Jones, Ann Kliffner, Helen Irene Miller, Lois Sloan Lee, Mary Virginia Luethe, Phyllis Elizabeth Miller, Betty Lee Miller, Jean Miller, Ruth Evelyn Mitchell, Ruth Molinari, Helen Mae Mosser, Agnes Phillipi, Elizabeth R. Caroline A. Radcliffe, Marie Marie Sparks, Alice Louise Read, Harriet Thayer, Betty Jane Rosalie Wertheimer, Jane Williams, Maud Lee Wilson, Virginia Lee Wolford, Aretta Virginia Zihlman, Suzanne C. Zihlman.

Commercial-Meyer Harry Abraham, Charles Thomas Beckwith, Charles A. Brown, Joseph Harold Cunningham, William Junior Dahl, William G. Goggin, Dayton G. Harter, Jr., Henry Allen Smith Herron, William Luther Hoff, Robert William Holt, John Edward Hughes, Richard Hyde, Henry Kline, Edmund Kline, Kay Irvine, Charles William Kretzberg, Edward Mattingly, Franklin Lewis Dalling Metz, Eugene Munro, Arthur Nave, Alston Dayton Schell, Jr., Lester L. Sherman, Edward B. Shuck, James William Simpson, Robert Smith, William Edward Smith, Earl A. Stair, Andrew Stitzer, Glenn Wilbur, Kenneth Valentine, Joseph Valentine, Wallace H. Wilson, Homer George Wise, Warren McKenzie Wolfe, Katherine Marie, Martha Jo-an Arnold, Virginia Catherine Beall, Rita Evelyn, Juanita Ruby Boggs, Betty Evelyn Brown, Chandrae, Dorothy Maxine Brown, Anna Elizabeth, Mary Emma Elbin, Ursula Evans, Anna Lee Feldstein, Dorothy Fuller, Phyllis Thomas, Margie Llewellyn Holman, Eva Lachman, Geneva Corrie, Colene Charlotte Maxson, Elizabeth McClung, June Virginia Miller, Mary Pauline Minors, Beverly Virginia Minors, Mary Lee Nickle, Dorothy Lee O'Neil, Ruth Ruhl, Phyllis Louise, Anna Marie Shaffer, Martha Gertrude Shippe, Zella Elizabeth, Dorothy Elizabeth, Ruth P. Stallings, Ruth Marie Sturtz, Martha June Summerfield, Elizabeth Madeline Taylor, Margaret Elizabeth, Anna Virginia Thompson, Edith Mae Thompson, Annie Alice Weatherholt, Jo Ann N. Weber, Marion Florence Weller, Mary Jane Wiler, Phyllis Elizabeth Winde, Edith Mae Winner, Elizabeth Louise Leager, Mildred Edith Zarger.

General-Thomas G. Barton, John Roy Blackwell, Harold Dixon Brooks, Glenn H. Burkett, John De Witt Cowherd, James C. Dunbar, John M. Farrell, Charles Edward Floto, Kenneth Revere, John William Harbaugh, Russell Charles Harper, William Raymond Hewitt, Glenn Bernard Lockman, Lee R. Kismore, Frederick Klein, Jack Warren Konzal, Jacob Earl Miller, Wayne W. Miller, Grant Morris, Lawrence P. Rephann, Royce Richard Rice, David Scollick, John Franklin Shroyer, William Spangler, James E. Sullivan, Arthur Ernest Thompson, Glendon Earle, Dale M. Wright, Mary Elizabeth Dolphin, Bettie Jeanne Porter, Ruth Eleanor Turnley, Zorka Kravaya.

Academic—William L. Bruce, Clarence Eugene Deneen, Charles Raymond Evans, Frederick Leon Park, Charles A. Feaser, Jr., George Charles Fey, Jr., Carleton William Hanks, Jr., Nelson William Kaylor, David Howard Reinhardt Loughrie, Thomas James Malampy, Jr., Jack E. McCrorie, William Orville McElfish, Jr., Harold Eugene Messman, Jr., Franklin P. Montgomery, Jr., Homer Nelson Sellers, Norman Wallace, Andrew Wilson, Angela Grace Alderton, Melvina Mildred Blacklin, Betty Jane Breakiron, Julia Winifred Browning, Evelyn Virginia Burke, Frances Anne Campbell, Theo. E. Carnell, Gretchen Louise Carroll, Marion Virginia Chabot, Wreatha Coleman, Cornelia Collins, Olive Lorraine Everett, Nannie Lee Frye, Clara Elizabeth Furstenberg, Nellie Clara Johnson, Dorothy Elisabeth Leichter, Barbara Ann Moffatt, Dorothy Virginia Moore, Dorothy Virginia Nickle, Carolyn Ione Veighard, Vera Louise Reuschel, Mary Elizabeth Rice, Martha Lee Robinsonette, Jane Luray Showace, Ethel Mae Smeltzer, Irma Catherine Stallings.

General—Gerald Athey, Richard Ansel Barley, Harold D. Bratt, Homer A. Butts, Robert L. Butts, Glenn Bee Corder, Donald Hugo Golden, Jr., George Wilson Grant, Jr., Carl Ross Gray, Norman Francis Knight, Jean Lewellyn Knippenberg, Raymond Knippenberg, William Charles Lewis, Herbert Harold Mackey, Gordon Malony, Francis Patrick McCoy, James Odell

White Orchids

READ THIS FIRST:
Phil Parrish, New York reporter, is old-fashioned enough to believe that his wife's place is in the home, with their new-born baby, Jessica. Eleanor, who met Phil on a small town newspaper, has had a similar experience. He kind of writing and supplement Phil's modest salary. Consequently, when Eleanor completes a novel she has written surreptitiously, while her husband was working nights, then gives it to him to read. Phil goes off alone on a modest spree. After many hours he returns. Phil tells Eleanor he has sold her story to his paper's syndicate. He criticizes it frankly, tells her the characterizations are brilliant, admits she can write.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
JESSICA fondled a worn plush rabbit while she watched her mother's operations at the dressing table with interest.

"Mommie bye-bye Jessie?" she inquired.

"No, Mommie bye-bye daddy, for a change," Eleanor informed her audience. "The very first time we'll have a first-class blow-out, Miss Parrish, since you arrived."

She whisked a long unused evening slip from her cedar chest. Something bright and glittering came with it. It was the purse Phil had given her the first Christmas they were married. It was a little tarnished now, but she laid it beside the square of violet chiffon on her dressing table. The violet handkerchief and the bright silk flowers she meant to thrust into the bosom of her only evening dress—the black one she had bought two years before—were all she had in the way of new notes for her gala raiment.

"But what if the dress is old? There's a crown of stars in my hair," she said to her daughter. "And think of the lovely things we'll both have some day. And if you, my high-stepping child, still have a predilection for throwing your stockings over the side of your crib, we'll have a special maid just to pick them up. Won't that be fun?"

Jessica favored her mother with a long, unimpressed glance from grave eyes.

"Come on, darling, smile!" her mother urged, patting gobs of cold cream over her face. "Isn't anybody in this family going to celebrate mommie's wealth? In this little purse there's a beautiful check for three hundred American dollars. Wealth beyond the dreams of avarice! And anybody'd think it was tainted. If you knew how I had to work on your father just to get him to celebrate tonight—"

"Are you trying to alienate my child's affections?" Phil demanded from the door.

"Angel!" Eleanor said, glimpsing the carnations he was trying unsuccessfully to conceal. "Til put them on the dressing table while I dress. It'll make me feel gala just to look at them."

He kissed her and fished with an assumed gesture of worried concern in his pocket. "Hope I haven't left the tickets at the office," he said.

"There they are! Aren't we lucky to have passes for the best musical show in town? Phil, take your shower at once. I'll have cocktails ready when you are. Oh, isn't it fun, Phil?"

Phil looked at his daughter apologetically. "Next time I pick out a mother for you, babe," he said, "I won't pick a party girl."

"Daddy go bye-bye," she offered. "Right! Very bye-bye, Jessica. Soup and fish bye-bye. Dinner at the Ritz. 'The Vanities' and no end of night clubs."

Dinner at the Ritz. Soft music and perfect service. Silver and linen and china that shone. Muted voices and flashing jewels.

Toying with *peche melba*, Eleanor looked about her with a casual, cool gaze, tucking away her impressions in an avid memory: the coiffures and gowns of the beautifully dressed women around her, the impeccable black and white of the men's evening clothes.

Her eyes softened when they came back to Phil.

"See anything you like?" he asked.

"Not better than you," she smiled. "You wear evening clothes as if you were born in them. Men are so lucky. Your styles don't change."

"You look like a fashion picture yourself, Mrs. Parrish."

"In a dress that's older than Jessica's."

"Why didn't you buy yourself a new one?"

"Oh, I've more important plans for my advance," she told him. "I'm going to an auction with K. Tuesday. I thought I'd pick up some new furniture. Spend it all on a grand spree fixing up the apartment."

"I wouldn't," he said shortly. "Better get yourself some new clothes. It's time we were leaving if we want to see the curtain go up."

Eleanor meant to speak to him about that matter later.

After the theater, he said: "Pick your night spot."

"The gayest one in town, Phil, please. Let's go to the Club Mirador."

At the fashionable night club they were like two children. It had been long since they'd tasted amusement and when they had, it had been only briefly, when Eleanor was working at the paper before Jessica was born.

There was a floor show and sou-venirs. Eleanor put a paper cap on her head for a moment, then tore it off. She was not, she told Phil, (To Be Continued)

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Perry Calvin Wilson, Willys Lee Wilson, Charles Glendon Zimmerman.

BEALL HIGH

Academic—William Johnstone Adams, Francis Lee Cook, William Warren Glince, Darby Joseph Johnson, Joseph Francis Kelly, Max Lloyd, Frank Morgan, William Allison Ritchey, Robert Calvin Wilson, Albert B. Wright, Rose Mary Acre, Helen A. Anderson, Eva Louise Beck, Audrey E. Bittinger, Genevieve E. Brady, Arlyll Elaine Carpenter, E. Lois Carter, Helen N. Cathcart, Anna Davis, Emma Lee Elsenrout, Betty Jane Footen, Helen M. Fuller, Janet Margaret Gilbert, Geraldine A. Goldworthy, Adeline Collista Grove, Helene Matland Hansel, Helen P. Haragosh, Joyce A. Higgins, Mary Jane Hill, Elsie Henrietta Hunter, Mary Jane Jeffries, Elizabeth Wilton Jenkins, Cynthia LaVerne Kaus, Betty J. Lee, Betty Irene Lewis, Norma Jean Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Livingston, Ann Gertrude Martin, Rose Marie Martin, Pauline J. McKenzie, Frances Viola Mele, Helen Jane Park, Violet Martha Payne, Mildred Martha Porter, Velma Marie Richmond, Martha Eulalia Robison, Rena M. Rodda, Rose Marie Sacco, Daisy Louise Shannon, Ruth Anne Sleeman, Marjorie Sius, Betty Jane Sperry, Neenah Dodge Townsend, Mary Virginia Walker, Catherine Ann Watson.

General—George Robert Barry, Joseph Bernard Byrnes, Louis N. Chambers, Norman Corder, John Michael Delaney, Paul F. Garritano, Ralph P. Hill, Harold Reno Kyle, Robert W. Laslo, William David Lewis, Robert O. Perdew, Joseph Scarpelli, Jacob John Siegel, Cecil E. Smith, Frank Lee Carter, Martha Violet Atkinson, Agnes L. Connor, Gertrude R. Drew, Blanche Lloyd, Ruth Theresa Patterson, Elizabeth Jean Price, Ellen Mary Struntz, Ethel Pierce Ward.

Commercial—Joseph F. Brown, Earl Samuel Davis, Samuel F. Dishong, Jr., Albert E. Fisher, Howard D. Geary, Beverly A. Hayes, Homer R. Jackson, Donald I. Kyle, Wayne Layman, Harold W. McKenzie, William Leigh Pugh, Donald E. Rephann, Glenn Ritchie, Ada E. Buckingham, Helen M. Delaney, Eleanor Gracie, Marguerite Amanda Groves, Frances Clark Hawkins, Eleanor Louise Jenkins, Betty Ruthella Libengood, Iona Catherine Leon, Veronica C. Luzzar, Frances Patricia Mulet, Erma Margaret Neilson, Helen Elizabeth Noel, Margaret Elizabeth Shea, Mary Teresa Stakem, Ellen Elizabeth Steele, Naomi A. Wade, Agnes Virginia Wagus, Helen Gertrude Wolford.

Vocational—Philip F. Brode, Chester Andrew Goodwin, Willard Winfield Morley, Anthony Ritchie, Jr., Arch Plummer, Jr., John Clancy Rupp, Everett William Warne.

BRUCE HIGH

Academic—Franklin Ellis Beckman, Richard BeeMiller Dawson, Bernard Lorraine Pazenbaker, Henry Allen Guy, James Hanson Haywood, Victor Edward Kalbaugh, Stephen Richard Pagenhardt, Arnold Lee Rawlings, John Robert Robinson, Charles Rhoads Slinger, John McCallum Worgan, Dorothy

Jean Bowman, Norma Frances Dayton, Doris Lee Dohm, Ruth Regina Fahey, Julia Ann Mazzone, Ruth Marguerite Michaels, Reva Elizabeth Miers, Sarah Louisa Mullian, Betty Anne Oates, Amy Regina O'Neill, Mary Katherine Popp, Betty Leanne Reeves, Mary Leonida Ross, Dorothy Leah Sigler, Irene Marguerite Tremum, Betty Lee Whitworth.

General—June Frances Penman and Veone Bell Spencer.

Commercial—Harry Ray Beard, Royland Forrest Biggs, Paul Earnest Boyce, Brook Dale Duckworth, Edward Arthur Fazenbaker, Francis DeSales Footen, Samuel Joseph Harrison, John Richard Jones, Douglas Roy Kempfner, Arnold Ray Kitzmiller, John Franklin Seckman, Thomas Henry Thrush, Jr., Richard Lawrence Yocum, Antoinette Marie Barnaba, Natalie Teresa Chucci, Mescal Juanita Dawson, Twila Mae DeShong, Ruth Naomi Easton, Betty Elaine Fatkin, Beulah Marie Field, Millie Virginia Grandstaff, Agnes Dorothy Gardner, Olive Regina Hudson, Mary Frances Hughes, Mary Eloise Johnston, Maxine Rosalia Malcolm, Leah Margaret Michael, Mildred Pearl McCullough, Sarah Louise Nash, Betty Viola Patton, Mildred Virginia Ross, Mary Thelma Shay, Anna Jane Smith, Rosalie Edna Smith, Wanda Lee Thorpe, Pauline Virginia Wilt.

CENTRAL HIGH

Academic—Wesley Price Duckworth, Aleck Smith Evans, George Corstophine Gardner, James Schuyler Getty, Robert Gardner Grove, Conrad Hohing John, Frank William McManus, Arthur George Phillips, Ernest Lee Poland, Allen Scott, Robert Jimmy Singleton, William Victor Smith, Charles Fulton Taylor, John Orr Wattenschaidt, Paul Joseph Winner, Mary Catherine Blair, Bernadette Marie Broderick, Jean Livingstone Jackson, Mary Dorothea Keating, Jean Livingstone Martin, Mary Catherine McGowan, Eleanor Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Elizabeth Moffatt, Anne Marie Robertson, Estella Atkinson Savage, Alice Delores Sears.

Commercial—John Dods, George

Donald Junior, William Henry Hutcheson, Logan William Muster, Melvin Jackson Robertson, Anthony Harvey Ross Scinta, Marion Lavine Castle, Margaret Mary Crawford, Estella Dinning, Dorothy Agnes Donald, Virginia Terment Grindie, Matilda Julianna Jenkins, Sarah Virginia Marshall, Elizabeth Alice Speir, Helen Irene Stakem, Eleanor Mae Walters, Floirence Elizabeth Weir, Coletta Mary Woods.

General—William Bell, Daniel Myles Melvin, James Izat Francis, Robert Jackson Holmes, Melvin Eugene Lancaster, Francis Lee Nolan, Winfield Scott Savage, Annie Mary Bogie, Lorna Kathleen Cutter, Gladys Mae Ralston, Elsie Marie Vinci.

MT. SAVAGE HIGH

Academic—Clarence William Andrews, Earl Stuart Delbrook, Louis Ernest Haus, Garland Raymond Hutzell, Howard William Sine, Jr., Robert Raymond Sweeney, Jr., Wanda Cora Collins, Margaret Leona Diggs, Christine Elizabeth Green, Margaret Orpah Holsinger, Katherine Virginia Lancaster, Rosalyn Elizabeth Twigg, Margaret Angela Weimer, Jenny Elizabeth Whitney.

General—Ettie Grace Keller.

FLINTSTONE HIGH

General—William Harry Ash, Durward Hove Bogges, Arthur Calvin Kirk, Sebert Ellsworth Wigfield, Bertha Lucille Athey, Madeline Maury, Pearl Margaret McKenzie, Maxine S. Mullenax, Zola C. P. Odgers, Dorothy Olive Teeter, Eleanor Louise Willison.

BARTON HIGH

Commercial—Beula Adene Beeman, Geneva Helena Hyde, Thelma Mae James, Preda Elizabeth McCutcheon, Marie Aleda Metz, Jean Shaw, Alice Ethelyn Wilkes, Joseph Arnold, Louis Eugene Ashby, Edwin Clark, Cecil Harding Fazenbaker, J. Joseph Howell, Russell Stephen Inskip, Eldridge Eston Warnick.

General—Lulu Armeta Ayers, Mary Veronica Bean, Evelyn Leona Howell, Ella Mae Kyle, Marie G. McMillan, Sarah Hazel Metz, Eleanor Mowbray, Robert Harvey Kirk, Robert Willson.

OLDTOWN HIGH

General—Chester Leroy Carder, Ashby Lafayette Kifer, Chester William Mackereith, Everett Kenneth Moore, Glenn Rodger Rawlings, Marvin Clinton Twigg, Hilda Iverna Bowers, Genevieve Pauline Carder, Ethelyn Sue Cunningham, Mary Jane Davis, Maxine Jeanette Hockman, Ruth Estella Hixon, Dorothy May Robertson.

FREDERICK STREET HIGH

General—Bertie Theresa Brooks, Marcenia Lee Brown, Eloise Davis, Odessa Gilmore Denson, Iantha Mae Montgomery, Josephine Mayloa Page, Amanda Jane Wallace, Eleanor Louise Washington, Earl Vincent Douglass.

Record Tomato Planting

Princess Anne, Md., April 28 (AP)—Inspiring note to spring gardeners, who like to plant a few tomato plants, green onions, etc., in their back yards:

Edgar Atkinson, of nearby Cokesbury, has his planting done. Mr. Atkinson, who specializes in tomatoes, hired 10 men and they put in 80,000 plants in 12 hours.

Japanese, generally, are small in size and weight, but the present wrestling champion of Japan stands six feet three inches and weighs 300 pounds.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

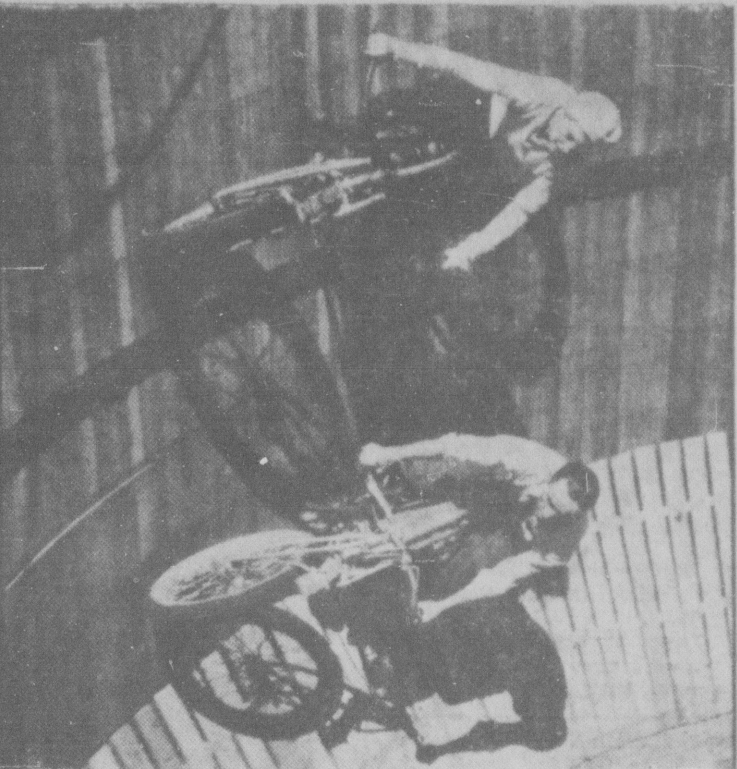
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DARING RIDERS—that flirt with death, racing on the straight wall of the Race-O-Drome, one of the many features of the Johnny J. Jones Midway when it opens here today for a week's run at Community Ballpark under the auspices of the American Legion.

speakers is Crown Prince Olav of Norway.

In closing its current season of broadcasting via WABC-CBS the Curtis concerts will present the first of two programs at 2 p. m. The other will be heard on Tuesday.

A streamlined radio version of the opera "Faust" is due on WOR-MBS at 9:30.

As a feature Bill Stern and Clem McCarthy, sports announcers, are going to attempt to describe the finals in the national croquet championships in New York. And another feature, in the WABC-CBS Adventures of Science at 4:45, will be Dr. P. C. Goldmark's talk on television.

Some Changes Scheduled

A few program changes take place. For one Your Family and Mine moves from WEAP-NBC at 1:30; for another a new daily serial, midstream, makes its appearance on WEAP-NBC at 4; for a third Edwin C. Hill comes back to broadcast-

Another Speech

By Hitler Comes

On Radio Today

Scheduled by Three American Net Works

for 6 a. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, April 30—Broadcast of another speech by Adolf Hitler has been scheduled for early Monday on the NBC, CBS and MBS chains, starting at approximately 6 a. m. It is expected to be brief, delivered at a demonstration to follow a meeting of the reich Culture chamber in the state opera house, Berlin.

Herbert Hoover will be heard on the WEAP-NBC network at 9:30 Monday night in an address on "the Future of Technology." He will be the principal speaker at the annual candle lighting program of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Opening Event

Opening of the Norwegian pavilion at the New York world's fair will be put on the air by WOR-MBS at 10:30 a. m. Among the

Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 1

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

8:00—Science in the News—nbc-weaf
News; Dancing Music—nbc-weaf
Broadcasting News Period—nbc-weaf
Drifting and Dreaming—nbc-weaf
8:05—Daily Sports Review—wabc-only
The Roundup of Rhythm—nbc-weaf
8:15—Malcolm Clarke story—nbc-weaf
Patricia Gilmore and Song—nbc-weaf
Howling on Aviation—nbc-weaf
Dick Harding and Organ—nbc-weaf
8:25—Presse News Period—nbc-weaf
8:30—Names Make News—wef-only
Lowe's Music Orchestra—nbc-red-chain
Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-weaf
Bob Trout and comment—nbc-weaf
8:35—"From Page"—nbc-wsp-wice-whb
8:45—Bill Stern on Sports—wef-only
Dancing Music Orb—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas news—nbc-wj-basic
Hal Totten on sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra—wabc-only
Sophia Tucker's program—nbc-chain
Music from Marlins—nbc-network
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea
Amos & Andy—nbc-weaf
Orphan of Divorce—nbc-wj-basic
Lewis J. Jr., Talk—nbc-chain
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Race Track Jim, Drama—nbc-chain
6:30—Frontiers of Geology—nbc-weaf
Jimmy Kemper and Songs—nbc-wj
Eddie Cantor's Show—nbc-weaf-east
Chicagoans Orchestra—nbc-chain-west
Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wj-east
Front Page rpt—wlv-wgn-kstp-kzok
6:45—Science on the March—nbc-wj
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf
Sam Baiter's sports—wlv-wgn-kwk
7:00—At Peace and Grac—nbc-weaf
Paul Martin & His Music—nbc-wj
The American Cavalcade—nbc-weaf
Name Three to War—wlv-wgn-wgn
7:30—Waltstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Tune Types, Variety Prog.—nbc-wj
Tom Howard, G. Sports—nbc-weaf
Take a Note, Variety—nbc-chain
8:00—Phil Spitzky's Girls—nbc-weaf
Firmose Quizzes, Concert—nbc-wj
Radio Theater, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
The Listeners Theater—nbc-network
8:30—Eddy Duchin Orchest.—nbc-wj
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wj
Wor Symphony Orchestra—nbc-wor
9:00—March, Weber's Con.—nbc-weaf
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-wj
Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wj
9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
The Fisk Singers—nbc-wj-east
Doctor "I Q" Quiz—nbc-blue-widow
Columbia Workshop—nbc-weaf-east
Eddie Cantor repeat—nbc-chain-west
District Attorney rpt—nbc-red-west
The Lone Ranger repeat—nbc-west
10:00—Dancing Music—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt—nbc-red-west
News; To Be Announced—nbc-wj
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-weaf
Amos & Andy repeat—nbc-wj-only
10:15—Dance Orchest. to 12—nbc-weaf
Dance Music 12 to 12—nbc-wj
10:30—Dance Music for 12—nbc-wj
11:05—Catholic Social Work—nbc-wj
12:00—Dancing hour—nbc-chain-west

Two Double
Wool Blankets ... 70¢
Two Single
Wool Blankets ... 35¢

Two Double
Cotton Blankets ... 40¢
Two Single
Cotton Blankets ... 20¢

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Many people enjoy that picture in the mind... too few realize it's almost as easy to own that home in reality!

Yes, it's easy to own a home... easy to pay for it. Our home loans, with rent-like payments adjusted to fit your budget can make your dream home a reality.

Stop in today. Let us explain our easy loan payment plan without obligation.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Dance by United Democratic Women Is Event Tonight at Ali Ghan Club

A dance will be given tonight at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club by the United Democratic Women's Club. Dancing, which will begin at 9 p. m., will feature Jimmy Andrews' orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. W. O. Edmunds, president of the organization; Mrs. Harvey Fluke, Mrs. Myrtle Slope, Mrs. Paul Hudson, Mrs. William McNeal, Mrs. William McLean, Miss Elizabeth Butts and Miss Angela Yarnall.

Will Rehearse Tonight

The Gilbert and Sullivan Players will hold a rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street, and every Monday hereafter until hot weather. "Patience" and "Trial By Jury" are the two productions planned for this year. Mrs. I. Claude Martin, Charles Town, W. Va., will be the director. Casting assignments will be made this evening.

Circle Meets Tonight

Mrs. William M. Dailey, Mrs. Brooks Starcher and Mrs. Joseph E. Boden will entertain the Mary Circle of the Mary Martha Bible class of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Boden, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Covered Dish Supper

Manhattan temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will hold a covered dish supper tonight at 6 p. m. at the Junior Order hall, Polk street, followed by initiation at 7:30 p. m.

Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at 8 p. m. at B'nei Chayim temple. Final plans will be presented for the donor dinner to be held May 9 at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club and reservations will be taken by Mrs. Michael Beerman. An elaborate program has been arranged for that evening with Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Washington, D. C., a director of the American Zionist Bureau, as guest speaker. Mrs. M. R. Sacks will present a paper on "Felix Frankfurter."

Golfers To Meet

The first meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club for the season will be held Tuesday. Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. A nine-hole match will follow. Luncheon reservations should be made at the club.

Officers Elected

At the annual banquet of the Western Maryland-Gettyburg College Alumni Club Friday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A., the following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: Lowell M. Sowers, president; the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, vice-president; Paul R. Perdue, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth K. Sowers, Charles L. Kopp, and John M. McAlpine directors for three years. John W. Fisher, principal of Bruce high school, Westernport, was appointed representative to the alumni of the college. The guests and members numbered twenty.

At Home Affair

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger will be "at home" in the Mansie, 224 Washington street, Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, and also to their other friends. This will be a general at home affair with no individual invitations. The month of May closes the Rev. and Mrs. Eisenberger's tenth year as religious leaders in this city. They came to this city from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Eisenberger had served as assistant minister at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for two years, and at the Church of the Covenant for four and one-half years.

To Give Minstrel

The Corritaville Parent-Teacher Association will give a minstrel show, "Riscocrat Society," at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Reformed church hall there. Mrs. Richard Cochran is directing the cast which includes: Mrs. Pauline Berg, Miss Alma Logsdon, Leo Ford, Robert Lepley, Mrs. Frank Martz, Mrs. A. C. Piquette, Ted Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Walters, Joseph Stuckey, Mrs. Harry Raynor, Miss Jean Dando, Miss Maxine Flegle, Leanne Lester, Zane Emerick, Doreen Flegle and Louise Barnard.

Married at Church

Miss Margaret Smith, Shad's daughter, and Edward M. Schiller, 530 Columbia avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. D. H. Steffens. The attendants were Mrs. Amelia Morton and Lawrence E. Smith, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Marie Dreyer, church organist, played the wedding marches. The bride was attired in a gown of blue lace with a corsage of pink roses and tulle of the valley. Mrs. Morton wore a blue gown with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Schiller has been employed in the office of Dr. G. G. Shoe-

NEW "LITTLE GIRL" DRESSES REQUIRE SLIM, TRIM WAIST



HELEN PARRISH... this "human rocker" exercise keeps her waistline in trim.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PLUMP girls would do well to get a divorce from the bonbon box. They love their cream puffs, they shovel sugar in their tea, and you never saw one that didn't dote on fried potatoes. Unless they curb their appetites they will keep on gaining. And birthdays are no help. Fashion has ordained that the neat, slim waistline is imperative. If you haven't got it, you aren't entitled to wear the new "little girl" dresses or quaint evening robes with bouncing skirts and ruffles. The heavyweight should under-

stand that adipose tissue packs itself around the heart and other organs, and that she has less resistance to disease than skinny little slimps. Now and then overweight is due to glandular disturbances, but the average case is due to nothing else than fattening foods and not enough exercise. Certain foods won't put on an ounce of flesh; they include lean meats, vegetables that grow above ground, buttermilk, cottage cheese, fruits and unsweetened fruit juices. Cut down on fats, starches and sweets. They are energy builders.

To slenderize the waistline spend five minutes night and morning doing the windmill exercise. Place the feet far apart. Touch the floor with the right hand while lifting the left one and vice versa. Don't be slow about it. There will be a muscle tug from armpits to hips and that does the business.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

The Poor Little Hich Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Author of "Problems of Love and Marriage"—Copyright, 1939

My morning paper showed the pictures of two American girls; one was tearful and the other looked grim and determined. Both were having titled ex-husband trouble. The titled gentlemen wanted cash and carry matrimonial gratuities, and were using the children of these international unions as little cash registers. One ex-wife reticent, the laws of his country being civilized and very advanced. The other title faunted his woes, real or imaginary, with the frankness of amends displaying his hurts. One girl tearfully confessed to reporters that she regretted having given up her American citizenship. It's a bit difficult to keep up with the other girl's citizenship, she having been married early and often to various young men from different countries.

Spending Stars

As spenders, these young ladies have always filled stellar roles. Their jewels, their clothes, houses, yachts, cars, and so on, have made people who stopped to think wonder where it would all end.

The older woman spends little time in her native country. We have heard of no philanthropic projects which have engaged her attention either here or abroad. Thinking of multi-millionaire families, memory recalls one which has made the world happier for millions of people. They've built hospitals, here and in the Orient, opened scientific schools all over the world, restored shrines—almost restored our faith in human nature. Why? The answer to that riddle is that children of that latter family were taught that great wealth meant great responsibility, and to the letter of the law they have lived up to their good-neighbor policy.

A Real Question

Why do rich families, (and they are becoming more and more scarce with every generation), bring up their children to think that money is the short cut to fun, extravagance, and out-spurring others in the higher-bracket's coop? Rich-over-night fathers, who've had a barefoot and scant ration childhood, try to make up to their children for what their own childhood lacked. Sons may escape, but daughters become the grabbag prize for every impoverished title of Europe.

Father, who could impersonate the age of innocence in any masquerade, knows nothing of life in Europe beyond what his letter of credit shows him. The glitter goes to his head. He'd like something like this for keeps for his darling little girl. It's lots more swanky than things back home. The hand-kissing, the bowing-from-the-waist titled young man has it all over "honest John," as Father calls for it. And he pays for his innocence, along with his daughter.

A forestry expert estimates 95 per cent of all forest fires in the South are caused by public willfulness and carelessness, some being set for pure "cussedness." where the former will attend the meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association. Mrs. Bessie Hare, Queen street, is Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stehley, Frederick street, are in Baltimore, Thursday at Allegany hospital.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Speeding seed growth by chipping

Seeds which have hard outer shells often require assistance to hasten germination. This is usually done by what is known as "chipping" and in some cases by peeling off the hard outer shell. Unless removed the hard, tough outer coat prevents the penetration of moisture to the interior of the seed, and this in turn prevents or delays germination.

Today's Garden-Graph shows two methods of hastening germination of seeds. A canna seed which has been chipped open at the end is shown, and below that a castor bean which has had its hard outer shell peeled off before planting. When chipping a seed take great care to cut only the outer covering, since injury to the inner seed will cause it to dry out and die. One safe method of "chipping" a seed is to file off a tiny bit of the outer shell, or at least file it until it is thin enough to permit the easy absorption of moisture. Do not chip or file near the end of a seed having a scar.

Calla lily, morning glory, canna, sweet pea, lupins, moonflower and castor beans can be safely chipped to hasten germination. In the case of the castor bean it is perfectly safe to peel off the entire outer shell.

A spring survey indicated a 1939 flaxseed acreage in the United States of 2,023,000 acres, an increase of nearly eighty-five per cent over 1938.

See THE NEW WURLITZER PIANO as advertised in May AMERICAN HOME—a new high in piano perfection—a new and exclusive finish "KORDEVON" ONLY \$245 AND UP SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Fairy Tales Good for Child?

Favoring Them, Dr. Myers Opposed to Contention They Are Inflicted on Tots.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

A New York professor writes: "People have a curious notion that fairy tales build up the imaginative life of children. As a matter of fact, they pervert the imaginative life. Fairy tales are a left-over of primitive science. . . . And now parents insist on inflicting this primitivism, this pathetic infantilism of the race, on their children, forcing them to think magically, miraculously, forcing them to habituate themselves to the technique of dreamy wish-fulfillment rather than guiding them into the noble technique of observation, exploration, experiment and objective achievement."

Those who use the word children as vaguely as this writer has used it always irk me. Do they mean children of two, three, six, ten, 15 or 20? Who can tell? It seems to me that they, as representatives of scholarship, owe it to their readers and themselves not to write so carelessly.

Source of "Facts"?

Maybe I am wrong, but I assume that he had in mind the child from two to five or six, since he refers to parents "inflicting" fairy tales on their children. Does he mean most parents? I wonder where he got his "facts."

From all I can gather, most parents do not "inflict" fairy tales upon their children, but bestow them. Little children beg for fairy tales. Relatively few parents, it seems, force children to "think magically, miraculously." Relatively few intelligent parents attempt to fool their children, from three to six say, to believe the fairy tales are true. Very early the child, often as early as three or four, knows that these tales are mere make-believe.

The child from two to five or six normally lives in a world of fancy. Why should hard-headed adults attempt to force stern realities upon him? All too soon he must be cramped in feeling and imagination by the cruel machine world which closes in upon him.

Knew Fairy Tales

Let this writer read the biographies of the scientists of the world

and he will learn that many of them were filled with fairy tales in their early years. He also will learn that side by side with their fancies often ran rich interests in observation of the real about them, and of casual relationships.

My own children deliberately were crammed with fairy tales in their pre-school years but they, long before entering school, seemed to have no difficulty at discriminating between the objective and the fanciful. The eldest is on his last leg to earn a Ph.D. in plant physiology. His sister is teaching home economics. The youngest excels in science and mathematics. I happened to be one of the "People" (who) have a curious notion that fairy tales build up the imaginative life of children, and have elaborated on this point of view in my latest book, *Books and Babies*, written in collaboration with that internationally-known Ufarian, Clarence W. Summer.

Treat Hay-Fever Prior to Season

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

It is worth while reminding all spring hay-ferverites that the last of April or beginning of May is about the right time for taking the pre-seasonal preventive treatment. Spring and fall types of hay-fever are quite similar so far as symptoms are concerned, but they are caused by different plant pollens in the air.

The spring type—early summer—will be more accurate—starts some time in June. The gardens are all abloom with roses then, and it is perfectly natural that people should associate their sniffing and sneezing with those beautiful flowers and call it "rose-fever" or

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"Rose-old." All hay-ferverites know that during "the season" they are made worse by a lot of things that do not bother them at all during other times. Eating a raw tomato or a cantaloupe, for instance, will precipitate an exacerbation of sneezing fits. And smelling any flowers will do it.

Grass Pollen So the rose-fever victim does get worse near roses, but his real trouble is the pollen from the humble and invisible flowers of the grasses. The grasses spread their fertilizing pollen by casting it upon the wind; it is light and fills the air, and, incidentally, the nostrils and eyes of the ka-choosers.

There are a few rare people who are sensitive to the pollen of the trees. This pollination is earlier in the spring, about April or May. One can make a pretty good guess at the cause of hay-fever by knowing the time of onset.

Fall hay-fever—which like its prototype could have a better name and be called late summer fever—comes on with a very grim regularity on the 15th or 20th of August. The countryside is then all a-wash with

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For a tasty vegetable sandwich to serve at luncheon, mix chopped cabbage or carrots with mayonnaise and put between thin slices of buttered bread

golden rod, and, as in the case of the rose, the golden rod once got the blame. Then Dr. Morrill Wyman, of Harvard, took some ragweed up into the heart of the White Mountains and gave everybody in one household an attack of hayfever in a place where they thought they were immune.

Ragweed Cause So we know that the cause of autumnal hay-fever is the ragweed, that totally useless troublemaker among plants.

The only successful way to prevent or help the sufferings of the hay-fever victim is the use of vaccines or solutions of the pollens made from the pollens of the grasses or of ragweed. These are given at first in very weak, then in increasingly strong doses by a hypodermic syringe under the skin. They are not valuable unless given directly into the blood stream.

The vaccines should be started some weeks before the expected onset of the attack. In some instances they may be started when the attack begins, but this is not so likely to be successful. And in very resistant cases it has been found that treatment must be carried out throughout the whole year.

As to the success of the vaccines, it should be said frankly that it is not universal. Complete freedom from symptoms is really rare. But for everyone it is worth a try. And this is the time of year to begin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by mail for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in stamps, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to

Dr. Logan Clendenning, King Syndicate, 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Digestion and Constipation," "Infant Feeding and Gaining," "Instructions for the Treatment of Hayfever," "Feminine Hygiene," "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Thousands of snow-bound were rescued by CCC forces of the past winter and early in 10 western states, the U. S. States department of the interior.

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MONDAY, MAY 1 1939

PAGE SEVEN

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons Again At the Tracks

Derby Hopeful Must Meet Star Chief Rival

Johnstown Must Defeat
Technician Trained by
Ben Jones

After's Lawrin Beat Fight-
ing Fox Who Failed To
Show Last Year

New York, April 30 (AP)—Dust off
a well-known spot, boys. Sunny
Jim Fitzsimmons is on it again.
Not that Sunny Jim minds. You
couldn't either, if you were
addling a Kentucky Derby favorite
with the "bit-up-and-go" of William
Fitzsimmons' long-striding John-
stown. But if you look over the sit-
uation at the start of this final pre-
mier week, you'll find Sunny Jim
where he was a year ago to-
day.

For Fitzsimmons is taking his
best-priced favorite to the Downs
today, after shooting him to a
narrowed victory in the Wood
Memorial. And who should be wait-
ing for him down there but his old
Ben Jones, sporting a pretty
piece of horseflesh himself in
Technician.

What Happened Year Ago
A year ago this weekend, Sunny
Jim sent Fighting Fox to an im-
pressive score in the Wood,
and then shipped him off to Louisville
as the betting choice. Fighting Fox
found out of the money, one
of the biggest flops in recent Derby
history, while Herbert Woolf's
Johnstown, trained by Ben Jones,
realized home in front.

By inserting the name Johnstown
for the Fox and Technician for
Johnstown you have the present situa-
tion. As a result of his six-length
victory yesterday, Johnstown heads
on the Downs virtually a unanim-
ous choice. He may go to the post
Saturday at a shorter price than
any favorite in a quarter-century
or more.

On the other hand there's Techni-
cian, which like his stablemate
Johnstown in 1938, scored in the mile
and an eighth Flamingo in Florida
during the winter and has worked
well in the Blue Grass. Yesterday
he put the boots to a few other
hopefuls, Lightspur and No
competition among them, in win-
ning a six-furlong test in 1:12.

It's Same This Year
So there sits Sunny Jim. Once
again he has a Derby favorite, with
a Woolf horse in opposition. To be
sure, this is no ordinary horse Fitz-
simmons is bringing to Kentucky.
Rated off his three 1939 outings, the
son of Johnstown has the speed
and route ability to become a colt
to be remembered for a long time.
The Wood was run only four days
after he had set a Jamaica track
record of 1:40 4-5 for a mile and
a yard. Yet that apparently didn't
make a thing out of him, for he
equalled the Wood mark with a
1:42 gallop over the same distance.
And how he did it: A length back
of another Derby eligible, T. M. Dor-
sett, heading into the last turn, he
went around the Cohort colt on the
outside like a stream-liner going by
a whistle stop.

Afterwards Sunny Jim, never one
to raise false hopes, was willing to
admit he might have something
there. "In fact," he confessed, "I
guess it's no use kiddin' you boys
any more. Johnstown is about the
fastest feller I've ever saddled for
the Derby."

That statement, you might do well
to remember, takes in Gallant Fox,
the 1930 Derby winner, and Omaha,
which won in 1935.

Riggs and Cooke Top
Sabin, Doeg in Doubles

Hot Springs, Va., April 30 (AP)—
Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, No. 1 U. S.
amateur of Chicago, teamed with
Ray Cooke, Portland, Ore., to de-
feat Wayne Sabin, also of Port-
land, and John Doeg, Rumson, N. J., in
the Hot Springs invitational tennis
tournament doubles finals today,
6-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Witnessing the match, which lasted
over two hours, was Walter L.
Fate, captain of the American Davis
Cup team, who said he was here
outing for a doubles combination
to play in the cup matches at
Merion this summer.

Singles finals in the women's di-
vision of the Hot Springs tourney
were also played today with Mrs.
Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Beverly
Hills, Mass., former Wightman Cup
star, defeating Miss Florence Le-
boulleir, Old Westbury, L. I., 6-2,
6-3.

"Tack" Clark Earns
Letter at D. and E.

Elkins, W. Va., April 30—Fred-
erick "Tack" Clark, former All-
American high sports luminary of Cum-
berland, Md., was presented a vari-
ety letter last week at Davis and
Elkins College. "Tack" won the
award in football and basketball.
He is a senior, president of his class
and vice-president of the student
body. He will graduate this June
with a B. S. degree.

Timely Hitting by Brooklyn Gives Luke Hamlin Win

Dodger Hurler Hangs Up
Third Straight -- Cubs
Defeat Cards

Brooklyn, April 30 (AP)—Luke
Hamlin's Seven hit pitching and
some timely hitting by his team-
mates gave the Brooklyn Dodgers
their second successive victory over
the Philadelphia Phillies today 3 to 1.

Hamlin was in trouble only once
as the Phils scored in the sixth on
Emmett Mueller's single, Herschel
Martin's double and Chuck Klein's
fly to deep right. It was the Dodg-
er star's third victory of the season
and lifted the club into fifth
place in the National League.

Gene Moore, who got his first hit
of the season only yesterday, sing-
led with the bases loaded and two
out in the fifth to give Brooklyn
two of its runs and wreck Max
Butcher's ball game.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mueller, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Martin, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Aronovich, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Powers, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
May, 3b	3	0	2	1	3
Scharab, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Scott, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Millie, c	1	0	0	1	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0
Young, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, x	0	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brack, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	1	7	24	5
x—Batted for Young in 8th.					
x—Batted for Butcher in 7th.					
x—Batted for Scharab in 7th.					
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	1	2	1	0
Koy, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Camilli, 1b	2	0	0	5	1
Moore, rf	4	0	2	5	1
Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	0	4	1
Todd, c	4	0	1	3	1
Durocher, ss	4	1	1	2	2
Hamlin, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	5	27	9	
Philadelphia	000 001 000—1				
Brooklyn	000 021 000—3				
Errors—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—					
Klein, Moore 2, Rosen. Two base hits—					
Martin, Rosen 2, Stolen base—Butcher.					
Klein, Durocher, Lavagetto, Todd and Lazzeri.					
Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.					
Struck out by—Hamlin 3, Butcher 6.					
Henry 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Butcher.					
Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart. Time 2:13.					
Attendance—20,583.					

Cards Get Ten Hits But Bow to Chicago 4-1

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—The St.
Louis Cardinals made an imposing
total of ten hits off Gene Lillard
today, but they didn't bunch them
enough to prevent the Chicago
Cubs' rookie pitcher from winning
his second major league start, 4 to 1.

The Cubs, however, making only
six hits off Curt Davis and Bill
McGee, combined their blows with
three Cardinal errors to give the
National League champions an even
break in the two game series.

The Cardinals didn't count more
than one hit in any except the first
and ninth innings. They had men
on base in every inning except the
fourth, but Lillard always had a
way of pitching himself out of dif-
ficulties.

The game was played before
19,630 fans who braved a cool after-
noon to see the Cubs win their first
game in four starts.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, 1b	5	0	2	1	0
Gutierrez, 3b	5	0	2	1	0
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Madwick, lf	3	0	3	2	0
Mize, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	0	0
Frank, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	2	0	0	3	0
King, x	1	0	0	0	0
McGee, p	1	0	0	0	0
Padgett, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	1	0	2
St. Louis, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, xxxxx	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	36	1	10	24	8
x—Batted for Myers in 7th.					
x—Batted for Davis in 7th.					
x—Batted for Owens in 9th.					
x—Batted for McGee in 9th.					
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	2	6
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Leibel, cf	4	0	0	2	4
Reynolds, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Manouse, c	4	0	0	7	0
Bartell, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Lillard, p	2	0	0	0	2

Totals	32	4	6	27	9
St. Louis	000 000 001—1				
Chicago	001 210 000—3				
Errors—Myers 2, Owens 2. Runs batted in—					
Brown, Hack, Reynolds 2, Manouse.					
Two base hits—Madwick, Slaughter—Hack.					
Double play—Herman to Cavarretta.					
Left on bases—St. Louis 11; Chi- cago 6. Base on balls—by Davis 1; Lillard 3.					
Struck out by—Davis 6 in 6 innings; McGee none in 2. Wild pitch—Davis. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballantyne. Time 1:58. Attendance official 19,630.					

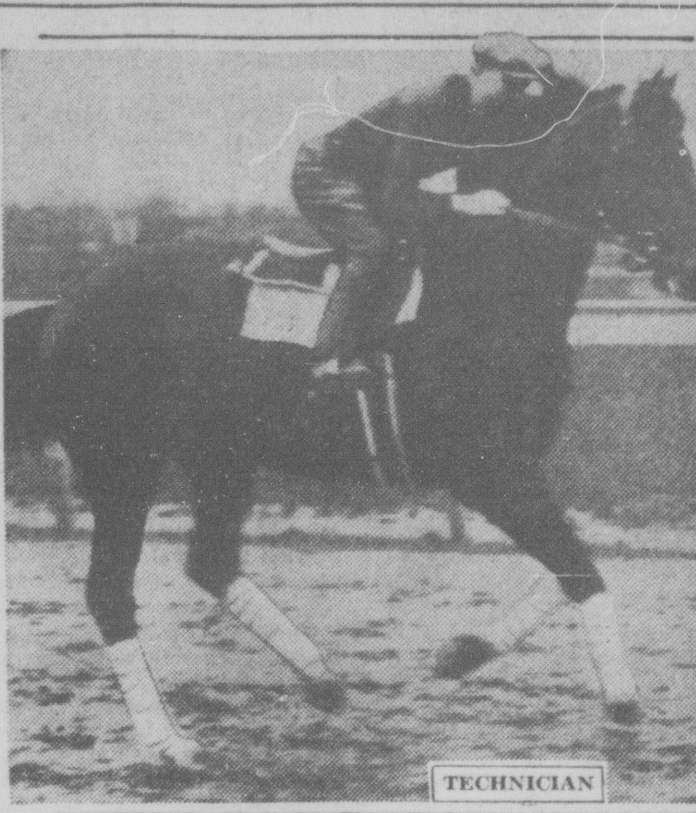
Springfield Club Unseles Mid-Atlantic Champs

Portsmouth, O., April 30 (AP)—
Springfield upset the champion
Portsmouth Club of the Mid-Atlantic
League today, 5 to 4, in the
season opener for both teams as
1,700 chilled fans looked on.

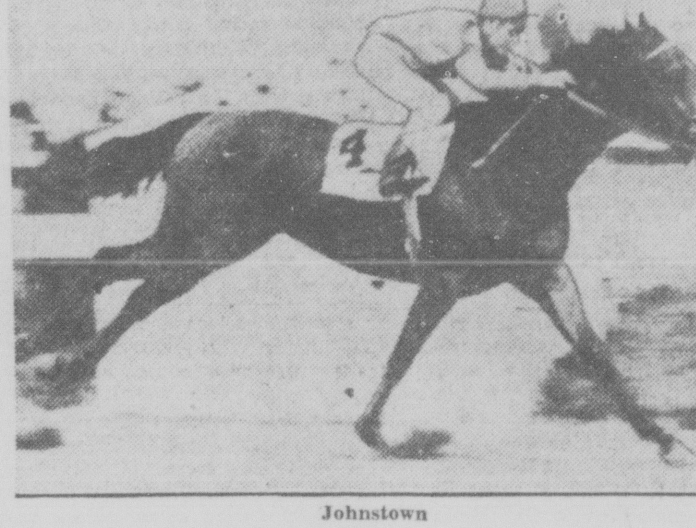
The battle was a nip and tuck
affair until Red Bird shortstop
Roy Fowler was tagged for the
third out in the last half of the
ninth trying to reach home from
first on Dain Clay's double.

Score by Innings:
Springfield . . . 010 012 001—5 11 2
Portsmouth . . . 000 210 010—4 9 6
Emmree and Hegann; Martin and Marshall.

Derby Favorites After Victories



Technician, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, from which his stablemate, Lawrin, went on to win the Kentucky Derby last year, comes up to the Derby Saturday after winning the Daniel Boone Purse at Churchill Downs Saturday. Meanwhile Johnstown added his most impressive win in three years by taking the Wood Memorial Saturday. Johnstown will be out to avenge the defeat of his stablemate, Fighting Fox, by Lawrin last year.



Johnstown

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But Technician and Johnstown will have high class opposition in the Derby with El Chico, winter book favorite for the Derby, coming up to the Blue Grass classic after being out off at the first turn in the Wood, and suffering defeat by Gilded Knight in a previous start.

Then too, there is the Maryland bred hope, Chaledon, which was rated top choice with Johnstown by a jury of horsemen last week, despite his defeat in his only start at Havre de Grace a week ago. He was running over the field at the finish and had the race been the Derby distance many who saw it believe he would have topped the purse.

THE Sportlight

BY
GRANTLAND RICE

DERBY WEEK
The wind is in the blue-grass and the mint is in the loam.
It's time the warblers started on "My Old Kentucky Home."
For the fulep on the table and the bourbon's in its place.
As a warm-up for the running of the country's greatest race.
So weep no more, my lady,
Oh, weep no more today;
It's time to drag the dope sheet out
And get set for the play.

The blue-grass waves its welcome where Kentucky skies are blue.
The thunder of the thoroughbred is rolling out to you.
The whineys and the Bradleys and the Wideners are set—
But don't forget the fulep when you're looking for a bet.
Oh, weep no more, my lady,
The mint is fresh and green;
Yes, thanks—I'll take another shot
And let the world career.

Since Daniel Boone was in his prime the horse has ruled the realm.
And Colonel Wynn, old Daniel's pal, is still there at the helm.
Above the music of the hoofs that twinkle as they pass,
I like the tinkle of the ice within the frosted glass.

Where The Odds Are Ten to One
New York — In that shadow-
haunted future which lies directly
before us some horse is going to win
the Kentucky Derby and the same
or another horse is going to bag the
Prize.

Just beyond these two episodes
Max Baer is to exchange hard
leather with Lou Nova and Tony
Galento is going to absorb, for a
moment or two, even harder leather
from Joe Louis.

In the midst of these various con-
troversies Gene Tunney tells me
again that either Galento or Louis
could annihilate any gorilla, includ-
ing Gargantua, without accepting
directly or indirectly the minor
wagers I offered him last week.

To close out this argument I put
the matter up to Frank Buck, the
jungle expert.

"I'll tell you exactly what would
happen," Frank said, speaking seri-
ously.

"Gargantua, or any full-grown
gorilla, would take Dempsey, Tun-
ney, Louis and Galento all together
and it wouldn't even be a contest.
A gorilla's jaw is weak, but he is
far too quick for any man and
four times as strong. It would be
sheer murder."

"Mr. Vincent Bendix and I are
willing to back Gargantua against
Tunney, Dempsey, Louis or Galento
at the price of \$10,000 to \$1,000.
And the contest can be arranged
if any of these four care to accept
the offer. The show would last
about fifty seconds—or less."

Where Anything Can Happen
Just a year ago today Stagehand
had the Kentucky Derby in the
hollows of his four feet. Earl Sande's
Open or the P. G. A. or so many

Looking Towards Grace
A correspondent asks us to pick
the most graceful ball club of all
time as far as we have seen.
Here's our team: Catcher—John-
ny Kling. Pitcher—Walter John-
son. First base—Hal Chase. Second
base—Napoleon Lajoie. Shortstop—
Dave Bancroft. Third base—Jimmy
Collins. Outfield—Jimmy Sheek-
ard, Joe DiMaggio and Tris Speak-
er. And from this group Hal Chase
leads the pack as the top artist.

About Sammy Sneed
"I can't understand," writes L.
J. H., "why Sammy Sneed doesn't
win almost every tournament in
which he plays. I can't understand
why he has never won the U. S.
Open or the P. G. A. or so many

Detroit Thumps Out 19 Hits and Beats Cleveland

Washington Senators Hand
Yankees Second Loss
in Series

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—The Detroit
Tigers thumped out 19 safeties to-
day to wallopp the Cleveland Indians
14 to 1 and make them even in the
first two engagements in their three-
game series.

Tommy Bridges, Detroit's veteran
right-hander, won his third consecu-
tive pitching victory of the season.
The defeat was charged to Joe Dob-
son, Cleveland recruit from New Or-
leans, who gave up 13 hits and nine
runs in the first five innings.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Larry	2	0	0	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Solters, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Shilling, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	4	1
Dobson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Broaca, p	1	0	0	0	0
Averill, x	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	31	1	6	24	11
x—Batted for Broaca in 9th.					
DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky, cf	5	2	1	5	0
Walker, lf	5	0	2	5	0
Gehring, 2b	5	3	4	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	3	7	0
Doyle, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	6	1	1	0	0
Tracy, 3b	5	0	1	2	0
Brice, p	4	2	2	0	0

Totals	44	14	29	11	
Cleveland	010 000 000—1				
Detroit	104 044 010—14				
Errors—Weatherly, Webb, Fox, Larry.					
Runs batted in: Shilling, Greenberg 2,					
Fox, Rogell 2, McCosky, Gehring, 2.					
Two base hits—McCosky, Gehring, 2.					
Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Detroit 13.					
Strikesouts—by Dobson 4, Broaca 1, Bridges 3.					
Strikesouts—by Dobson 12 in 5 in- nings of Broaca 6 in 3. Balk: Dobson.					
Losing pitcher: Dobson. Umpires: Rue, Geisel and Kolls. Time: 2:34. Attendance: 24,507.					

Yanks Held To Four Hits Again Bow to Senators

New York, April 30 (AP)—Three
Washington pitchers headed by
Lefty Joe Krackauskas held the New
York Yankees to four hits today to
give the Senators their second
straight victory of the series 3 to 2
and drop the champions into a tie
with Boston for first place in the
American League.

Krackauskas kept the Yankees hit-
less for five innings and scoreless
for six to get credit for his first
victory of the year. He was removed
for a pinchhitter in the eighth after
New York had scored one of its
runs and Pete Appleton and Al
Alexandra finished.

The Senators compressed all their
runs into the eighth inning after
some splendid support had helped
Oral Hildebrand over several earlier
rough spots.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
West, lf	5	0	0	4	0
Wright, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Cravins, c	1	1	1	0	0
Wardell, 1b	4	1	4	9	1
Perrell, c	1	0	0	0	0
Clonkey, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, x	0	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Alexandra, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	35	3	1	27	8
x—Batted for Krackauskas in 8th.					
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crossetti, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Travis, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Powell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Henrich, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Klebebrand, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Gallagher, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Seikirk, lf	3</				

Spring Conference of Women's Clubs Will Be Held Friday

Meeting Will Be At Meyersdale Methodist Church

Judge Sara M. Soffel of Pittsburgh Will Be Principal Speaker

Meyersdale, Pa., April 30 — Arrangements for the spring conference of the Somerset County Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Main street, Friday, have been completed, and announcement is made that Judge Sara M. Soffel, the first woman judge in Pennsylvania, who was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county by Governor John S. Fisher, in 1930, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon session of the conference. Judge Soffel is known throughout the state for her outstanding ability as a judge and as a leader among the women of the state.

In attendance at the all-day session, also, will be Mrs. John S. Phillips, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, state chairman of the department of organization of the State Federation. Mrs. Phillips will give an inspirational address following the noon recess and Mrs. Chalfant will offer information concerning the coming State Federation convention to be held at Buck Hill Falls Inn, in the picturesque Pocono Mountains.

Club women from Somerset, Windber, Rockwood and Meyersdale will attend, and it is anticipated that this will be the largest gathering of women the County Federation has yet had. Delegations from the Flower Clubs, W. C. T. U., the Farm Women, and other organizations, will attend, since the features and problems to be discussed are of vital interest to all women.

Cantata Is Given

By special request of local churchgoers the cantata, "He Is Risen," was presented by the choir of Trinity Lutheran church of Berlin, this evening in Zion Lutheran church, Meyersdale, to a capacity audience.

The members of the choir who participated were Pauline Walker, Marguerite Driggs, Geneva Countryman, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Wesley Ross, Mrs. Miles Lumbard and Mrs. Neesham, sopranos; Miss Price, Mrs. Samuel Buckman, Tillie Engle and Mrs. Leonard Deist, altos; W. A. McLuckie, Wayne Suder, John Menges, William Johnson and Allen Miller, tenors; Edward D. Baldwin, Richard Sarver, Wesley Ross, Robert Suder, Robert Walker and Walter Johnson, basses.

Miles Lumbard conducted the choir, with Miss Anna Bender, organist.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Platter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Platter, Meyersdale, and Oliver Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Eckhart. The wedding took place in the Lutheran church, Frostburg, Saturday, April 15. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Ravenscroft and Henry Vogtman, both of Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have started housekeeping in Cumberland, where Mr. Lewis is employed in the Celanese plant.

Brief Mention

William S. Livengood, who is assistant postmaster in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, with Mrs. Livengood, are spending the week-end with relatives here and also arranging for the removal of their household effects to the State capital. They are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imier, and children. They expect to leave tomorrow for Harrisburg, accompanied by Mr. Livengood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Livengood, Salisbury, who, too, will be present Tuesday noon at the exercises in connection with the inauguration of William S. Livengood, Jr., as Secretary of Internal Affairs in the cabinet of Governor Arthur H. James. The young man is a son of Peter L. Livengood, and was born and reared in Salisbury.

Homer McKenzie, Broadway street, a member of the postoffice staff of employees, spent the week-end attending the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe and son Beryl, are spending some time in the state of Virginia visiting at various points, including the famous "Sky-Line Drive," Front Royal and Winchester.

Mrs. Edward L. Diveley spent the weekend as the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Hawkins, in Winchester, Va., and attended the annual Apple Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gnagay and young daughter, East Orange, N. J., spent the past several days visiting Mrs. Gnagay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. They brought with them more than one hundred books gathered from friends and their own library, which were donated to the Meyersdale Free Library.

Mrs. Samuel B. Osgood, Grant's Pass, Oregon, is spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, and will be remembered as the former Miss Mary E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Enoch, have returned from a visit with the lat-

APPLE QUEEN IN THE ORCHARD



Alison Cooper, Genevieve Garner and Shirley Williams. Ruling as queen of the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va., Genevieve Garner, center, granddaughter of the United States vice president, visits an apple orchard with two of her maids of honor, Alison Cooper, left, and Shirley Williams. Crowning of the queen, witnessed by 40,000 persons including the vice president and his wife, climaxed the annual festival.

Henry Sims Is Appointed To Hear Claims of West Virginia Miners

Unemployment Compensation Hearings Will Open at Montgomery

Charleston, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—While coal operators wrote a compromise aimed at breaking the wage contract deadlock, the State Unemployment Compensation Department made final preparations today for the first hearing on appeals from a ruling denying miners jobless benefits.

The Department's Board of Review announced the appointment of Henry Sims of Huntington as the examiner who will begin hearing the first of 400 appeal cases Tuesday at Montgomery.

Grant P. Hall, member of the board, said dates for other hearings at Beckley, Logan and Williamson would be set after the Montgomery hearing is ended.

Appeals from the departmental ruling against jobless insurance for miners idle because of the Appalachian wage contract deadlock now number between 5,000 and 6,000.

Claims Are Received

Some of the first claims, from Northern West Virginia were received by the board yesterday, among them cases from Fairmont and Wheeling.

Vice President William Blizard of United Mine Workers District 17 yesterday asked executive Director Oscar M. Powell of the Social Security Board to dispatch a "compensation to West Virginia miners."

Blizard said "I reaffirm of your suggestion. I know of a contested case involving a large number of employees which has been pending for about a year and has not yet reached the Circuit court for a hearing on its merits."

Director John S. Stump, Jr., of the unemployment Compensation Department has ruled miners cannot receive jobless benefits because their idleness has resulted from a labor dispute. This bars them from payments under West Virginia law.

Claimed Miners Locked Out

Blizard has contended repeatedly that the miners were "locked out" by the operators because the Union had offered to continue working under an extension of the old contract which expired March 31.

The state also has refused relief to the miners idle because of the absence of a wage contract.

Blizard told Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, yesterday that miners who have not worked since expiration of the old contract "could not expect to share in federal commodities unless they are assured by someone outside the state administration."

Director A. W. Garnett of the Department of Public Assistance a few hours earlier announced he had asked the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for 15 carloads of food to be distributed to "those needy meeting our statutory requirements." He has ruled it cannot go to miners made idle by lack of a wage agreement.

Judge Dismisses Jury

Welch, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Judge E. C. Marshall dismissed a Circuit court jury after it deadlocked in considering a charge of voluntary manslaughter against Alonzo Barrett of Bartley. Barnett said he struck Ray Mitzell with a heavy safety lamp in self-defense. Mitzell died later.

ter's sister, Mrs. C. R. Gashaw and family, at Frostburg.

Mrs. Edgar P. Berkley, returned Friday from Johnstown, where she had been since the preceding Wednesday attending the regional convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Ralph and Harry Rowe, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe,

Members of Arion Band Will Meet At Frostburg

Purchase of New Uniforms Will Be Considered Tonight

Frostburg, April 30—The Arion Band will hold a meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock, to consider the purchase of new uniforms. Citizens of the town and friends from other localities have so far contributed \$1,134.95 to the band for the purchase of uniforms and music and the repair of the band hall. W. E. G. Hitchins, treasurer of the soliciting committee, stated that other contributions, pledged but not received, would bring the total contributions much higher.

R. H. Lancaster, director of the band, stated today that the attendance of members of the soliciting committee would be welcomed Monday evening when samples of uniforms will be on display.

The band plans to purchase the most attractive uniforms possible from the available funds and also to make the other improvements for which the soliciting campaign was conducted.

Mayor Horace G. Evans and members of the city council have assured the band that the city, under authority of an act of the legislature of 1924, will make contributions monthly as soon as city finances will permit. With the financial help received from the public during the past several months and the assurance of help from the city, the band is now in splendid financial condition and the members are rehearsing weekly to improve their proficiency.

Officers Hunt Edwards

Charles Edwards, about 27, Eckhart, is being sought by county authorities on a felonious assault charge brought by Miss Catherine Fatkin, 20, Loarstown, who reported to police that the attempted assault occurred on the Vale Summit road about 300 yards from Clarysville Friday evening after she left the 10 o'clock bus out of Frostburg.

Edwards, according to Miss Fatkin, was on the bus and offered to take her home. She said she told him he was too drunk to take her home.

Miss Fatkin told police she got off the bus at Clarysville and after walking a short distance towards her home, she was attacked by Edwards who was frightened away by the headlights of an automobile of Alfred Dye, Lonaconing, and fled into the woods. She claims Edwards threw her to the ground and tore her clothing.

Dye took the woman to the Miners hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises and returned to her home. Miss Fatkin, a daughter of James Fatkin, is a Celanese worker.

Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, and Terrence Boyle, county investigator, questioned Miss Fatkin Saturday and were given her torn clothing and some clothing and a social security card of Edwards found at the scene of the alleged attack.

Tests on Study Course

An examination will be held Monday evening at the Eckhart Baptist church by Miss Kate Bannatyne to determine the knowledge gained during the past week by those who attended the study course every evening last week at the Eckhart church. The topic was "The Baptist People From the First to the Twentieth Century." The lessons were taken from a book by the Rev. P. E. Burroughs, D. D., and the course was conducted by Miss Bannatyne.

William Davis Dies

William John (Jeff) Davis, 72, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 39 East Main street, after a long illness. A son of the late Jacob and Julia Davis, he was a native of Frostburg and was employed by the Consolidation Coal Company until about three years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Plater Wagner, Baltimore, and Mrs. Robert Lemmert, this city, and three sons, Gerard, Washington; Harry B., and William J., both of Frostburg; five grandchildren and his sister-in-law, Mrs. May McCaughan Jones, who has resided at his home for many years. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Miss Brown Succumbs

Miss Christine Brown, 83, died Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George W. Craig, Clifton Park, near this city. A brother, Hugh L. Brown, Miami, Florida, also survives. Miss Brown, a native of Frostburg, was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Brown, early settlers. She was a member of First M. E. church.

Boys Snatch Purse

Benjamin H. Thomas, chief-of-police, stated today that no information has so far been obtained to identify the boys who snatched a purse containing \$15 from Miss Elizabeth Wise, a Middletown school teacher, on Frost avenue Friday evening. Miss Wise, Miss Florence Baker and Miss Ruby Dahlgren were walking down the avenue about 8 p. m., when two boys, said to be about 16 or 17, following them grabbed the purse from Miss Wise and ran down an alley towards Rushes.

Filling Station Robbed

Bluefield, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Frank Hill, 25-year-old filling station operator, reported to police he was held up and robbed of \$40 by an unmasked bandit.

The Mexican name for Americans, "Gringos," originated in the march of the American soldiers of the Mexican war. "Green Grow the Rushes."

Municipal Election To Be Held Tuesday

Lonaconing Voters To Elect Mayor, Three Councilmen and Bailiff

Lonaconing, April 30—1200 voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, May 2, for the municipal election, at which time one mayor, three councilmen and a bailiff will be elected.

The mayor will serve for a term of one year, as will the bailiff. The three councilmen elected will serve for two years. The entire ticket will show the names of ten candidates, who have filed their applications with the city clerk.

The complete ticket follows: For Mayor—D. Clarkson Laird, William Lyden. For Council—Harry Lane, Henry McFarlane, Lindley P. Nichols, J. J. Picken, Douglas Waddell, John W. Wilson, Jr., and Conrad Lochner; for Bailiff—Simeon Hutcheson (Inc.); the three holdover councilmen, who will serve for one year are: Thomas Fisher, John Robertson and James Crocker.

Election officials will be Daniel Stakem, Samuel James and Charles Buckholtz, judges; James Creighton and James Bradley, clerks.

Robert Ross Dies

Robert Ross, 81, Barton, died last night at 7 o'clock in Cumberland where he has been living for the past five years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Sr., of Barton, and lived with his parents on their farm. The body was taken to the Boal Funeral home, of Westport.

Two sisters, Misses Viola Ross, of Barton, and Mary Ross, of this place, survive.

Brennan Child Dies

Richard Kenneth Brennan, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brennan, Moscow, died this morning, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland. The child entered the Cumberland Hospital last night at twelve o'clock, suffering from pneumonia.

Besides the parents several sisters and brothers survive.

Brief Mention

The former Lonaconing Savings Bank Building, Main street, which was recently acquired by the Liberty Trust Company, Cumberland, as the home of their branch bank here, is being renovated, with the work starting yesterday.

The work will include replacing of the Liberty Trust Company name for the old bank name, sandblasting and cleaning of the stone section; and repainting of the wood work and the entire first floor of the building.

The Lonaconing Garden Club will hold a meeting, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Nettie Ternent, Castle Hill.

Mrs. Agnes Boyd and daughter, Agnes and Carl Boyd, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker, Westport, W. Va.

Isaac Love and sons, Isaac and Joseph, Mrs. Mary Love and Mrs. Douglas Sutherland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Dunkirk, over the week-end.

Edward Graney, Main street, returned today after visiting the Very Rev. John J. Brady, Cresson, Pa., for several days.

Miss Peggy Singleton, Pittsburgh, Pa., is here to spend the summer.

Mrs. J. T. Miller, and Ralph Wolfe, Washington, D. C., were business visitors here over the week-end.

R. N. Dempster, National Youth Administration, Baltimore, is a business visitor here.

Barton Hose Company, No. 1 will hold a dance in their hall, Friday, May 5, for the benefit of the company.

George Pappas, who has been conducting a confectionery on Main street, left to engage in a similar business in Hagerstown.

While examining a 32 calibre gun, Wednesday, at his home in Beechwood, Grant Smith, an employee of Lloyd Durst and Son, accidentally shot himself in the foot.

Fire Destroys Three Homes at Reedy, W. Va.

Reedy, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Three homes were destroyed today by fire of undetermined origin after Spencer firemen were balked by lack of water in their efforts to fight the blaze.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss between \$7,500 and \$10,000. No one was hurt.

Burned with most of the contents were the homes of A. L. Thrash, Cashier of the Bank of Reedy, one of the best in the town; Postmaster Morris Carpenter, whose house contained valuable heirlooms; and Park Smith of Peniel. The Smith residence was occupied by the Deekelly family.

Spencer firemen, who raced nine miles to this Roane county village, said lack of a water pressure system and the absence of a pumper on their truck prevented them from controlling the fire.

Potato Festival in Aug.

Point Pleasant, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—The second annual Mason County potato festival will be held August 24-26. Officials said Jackson county will choose the queen this year. The choice rotates among Jackson, Cabell, Putnam and Mason county 4-H clubs.

Oakland Glee Club Will Give Spring Operetta Friday

Other News Items of Interest from Garrett County Communities

Oakland, April 30—The Oakland high school glee club will present its annual spring operetta at the high school auditorium, Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

Various committees appointed by James Chisholm, president, are taking care of details. Chairmen of these committees include Eleanor Sincell, make-up; Frank Junkins, tickets; Evelyn Teagarden, costumes; Isolde Boening, stage. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Hall, Ernest Spoerlein, Crystal Elliott and Ralph Luman.

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Joan Steele and Miss Willard Conrad. Art students of Miss Catherine Baker are in charge of decorations.

Teachers Meet

About 125 were present at the second annual banquet of the Garrett County Teachers' Association, which was held Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Methodist church.

Dr. Albert S. Cook, state superintendent of schools, was the guest of honor and the speaker. Dr. Cook praised the advancement Garrett county has made along educational lines.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Pulius Renninger, Jr., Prof. W. J. Glenn, Friendsville, president of the teachers' association, was toastmaster.

Two Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. Mary Busselle, Mt. Lake Park, a resident there ever since the beginning of that town as a summer resort, celebrated her 93rd birthday anniversary at her home Thursday. A number of residents called at her home during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shirer entertained at a birthday dinner this week also in honor of Mrs. Shirer's mother, Mrs. Rachel J. Ashby, it being her 85th anniversary.

Youth Club Meets

A recreational meeting was held by the Garrett County Youth club at the camp site near Bittering Friday evening. Dancing and table games featured during the evening.

Ray Durst, Oakland, and Earl Guard, Friendsville, were selected from the group to represent them in the Garrett County Sportsmen's Association. The next monthly meeting will also be held at the camp site near Bittering when plans for a three-day trip to Niagara Falls, on June 23, 24 and 25 will be made.

Two Robberies Unsolved

No arrests have been made in connection with the robbery a week ago of Table Rock Inn on route 50, about 12 miles southeast of Oakland, when robbers gained entrance to the building and removed merchandise and cash amounting to about \$150.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the door of the basement. Kodak films, cigarettes, other forms of tobacco, razor blades and other articles, in addition to a quantity of pennies and nickels and a slot machine were evidently loaded into an automobile without awakening any of those living there or any of the guests.

The slot machine was later found near the Sunnyside school house, completely demolished.

A thief also entered the garage of Paul Welch, at Gortner, and disconnected the gas tank from his large school bus and carried it away. The tank has a capacity of 18 gallons.

Pastors To Meet

Pastors of Lutheran churches of this area will attend the third annual meeting of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of West Virginia, which will be held at Keyser, W. Va., Tuesday. Congregations will also send lay delegates. The theme of the conference will be "The Holy Ghost Enlightens and Sanctifies." Officers of the conference are the Rev. A. K. Jones, Red House, president; the Rev. G. M. Kunkle, Accident, vice-president; the Rev. D. W. Brown, Aurora, secretary-treasurer.

W. Va. Farm Bureau Fights Reduction

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The West Virginia Farm Bureau has joined agriculture groups from all parts of the nation in opposing any reduction in appropriations by congress for helping to finance state agricultural experiment stations.

In a letter to Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) Benjamin F. Creech, executive Secretary of the Farm Bureau, urged opposition to reduction in the Bankhead-Jones act, and added: "There is possibly no class of people that feels more keenly the necessity for economy and tax reduction than the farmer, but at the same time, this proposed reduction in the Bankhead-Jones funds is striking at the very heart of a program very materially affecting the one welfare of agriculture in our state."

Moorefield Woman Observes Birthday

Moorefield, W. Va., April 30—Honoring Miss Carrie McMechan on her eighty-seventh birthday, Mrs. J. C. McCoy entertained a few friends Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Randolph Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Thrush, Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mrs. H. S. Pownall, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. W. D. McCauley, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Mrs. Stella Bartholow, Mrs. Ashby Sees, Mrs. Lee Fallon, Mrs. G. Tom Williams and Misses Suella Harper, and Kitty Williams. The guest of honor was presented with gifts. Refreshments carrying out the springtime theme were served.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. H. G. Munzing entertained the Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Those playing were Mrs. Oscar Bean, Mrs. Ralph J. Bean, Mrs. C. R. Powers, Mrs. Hansel Harper, Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mrs. M. B. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Snider.

Personal Items

Miss Ollie McKinney will leave Tuesday to spend several days at Jacksons Mill attending a meeting of the State Farm Women's Bureau. Mrs. Joe Frye, Wardsville, who is a member of this bureau will also attend.

Judge and Mrs. G. W. McCauley went to Washington Thursday and from there expect to go to New York to attend the opening of the World of Tomorrow. Judge McCauley, a member of the State Conservation Commission is representing that body at the formal opening and he and Mrs. McCauley will have seats in the box with the president of the United States.

Tommy, small son of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Jones is suffering with the mumps.

Mother Mary Dominic Dies in Parkersburg

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 30 (AP)—Mother Mary Dominic, 88, for 13 years superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital, died Friday.

She was the former Ellen O'Keefe, entering St. Joseph's convent at Wheeling in 1870. She taught at schools in Grafton, Benwood and Wheeling and was for some years Superintendent of Wheeling hospital. She came to Parkersburg in 1926.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Wheeling, with burial in that city.

Will Build New Temple

Hagerstown, Md., April 30 (AP)—The members of the Odd Fellows organization here have decided to build a new temple on the site of the one destroyed by fire early in February.

Bids on the new building probably will be asked about July 1. Present plans call for a three-story building in front, with two stories in the rear.

For Sale

Combination cool and gas range in good condition, also three show cases, large ice box and a scale. Apply

Adam Brown
142 Bowery Street
Frostburg, Md.

Notice To Depositors

We will credit your savings account with six months interest to

May 1st, 1939

Please bring your savings pass book to the Bank, on or after that date, to have the interest entered therein.

The Fidelity Savings Bank

The Bank With the Town Clock
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Frostburg Maryland

KEYSTONE MODERN SHOWS

AMERICAN FAMOUS EXPOSITION — AUSPICE

Frostburg Merchants

BASEBALL CLUB

WILL EXHIBIT AT BALL PARK FROSTBURG, MD.

Shows-Rides-Circus

FREE! FREE! FREE! 95

See Twice Daily the 3 EATON SISTERS

Dare-Devil Girls From the Deep Blue Sky Daring Stunts. See them!

One Full Week of

STARTING MONDAY

MAY 10 CO. PHONE 2432

ANNUAL LEVY LIST OF ALLEGANY COUNTY FOR 1939

Levied By the County Commissioners At the April 18, 1939, Session, and Published In Pursuance of Section 12, Article 25, of the Public General Laws of Maryland

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOME

Amount of receipts from all sources	\$ 386.95
Amount expended for the maintenance and support of the inmates of the Allegany County Home, salary of the Steward, Matron, Cooks and Farmer from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939	16,470.06
Salary of County Commissioners and Clerk	200.00
Salary of the Physician	300.00
Total	\$ 16,970.06
Estimated amount to cover same to March 31, 1940	\$ 15,000.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO CORPORATIONS

Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Md.	\$ 7,630.00
Mayor and City Council of Frostburg, Md.	2,660.00
Mayor and City Council of Lonaconing, Md.	2,884.00
Mayor and City Council of Westernport, Md.	2,020.00
Mayor and City Council of Midland, Md.	840.00
Mayor and City Council of Barton, Md.	1,240.00
Mayor and City Council of Luke, Md.	1,900.00
Total	\$ 19,174.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Barton Fire Department, Barton, Md.	\$ 500.00
Chapel Hill Hose Company, No. 1, Lonaconing, Md.	150.00
Crescent Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, Cumberland, Md.	500.00
Cumberland Hose Company, No. 1, Lonaconing, Md.	150.00
Frostburg Fire Department, No. 1, Frostburg, Md.	1,000.00
Good Will Fire Department, No. 1, Lonaconing, Md.	800.00
La Vale Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, La Vale, Md.	500.00
Midland Fire Department, No. 1, Midland, Md.	500.00
Mt. Savage Fire Department, No. 1, Mt. Savage, Md.	500.00
Potomac Fire Department, No. 2, Westernport, Md.	675.00
Luke Fire Company, No. 1, Luke, Md.	500.00
Borden Shaft Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, Barton, Md.	350.00
Total	\$ 6,125.00

ASSESSMENT SUPERVISOR

Salary of the Assessment Supervisor to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00
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ATTORNEYS' FEES

Amount paid to Attorneys for appearance in various cases from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939:	
Carscaden, William R.	\$ 10.00
Epstein, Benny	30.00
Epstein, Benny and Elmer Gower	5.00
Gerson, Milton	10.00
Gerson, Ephraim and Miss DeLo	30.00
Gower and Naughton	40.00
Gunter, William A.	15.00
Heskett, Charles Z.	5.00
Heskett and Stegmayer	20.00
Horchler, Edwin and Horchler, Edwin and Estel C. Kelley	100.00
Kelley, Estel C.	25.00
Mullaney, Matthew J.	5.00
Naughton, Wertheimer and Carpenter	10.00
Reilly, Simon P.	10.00
Robb, John M.	10.00
Robb and Gerson	10.00
Ryan, Edward J.	120.00
Schneider and Cook	30.00
Shutter, Clarence	75.00
Walsh, William C.	5.00
Walsh and Cobey	5.00
Watson, Charles G.	5.00
Wertheimer, Richard	10.00
Whiting, F. Borke	10.00
Whitworth, Horace P. Jr.	30.00
Williamson, George	10.00
Wilson, Lewis M.	125.00
Wilson, William	10.00
Total	\$ 785.00
Estimated to pay Attorneys' Fees to April 1, 1940	\$ 600.00

BOARD OF HEALTH

Amount expended from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939:	
Albright, John W., burial of nuisances	\$ 2.50
Beall Insurance and Realty Co., premium on insurance	94.30
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, titling tax and title	8.43
Conway Insurance Co., James M. premium on insurance	39.00

Cumberland Head Clinic, annual appropriation	600.00
Dave's Atlantic Station, gasoline	2.28
Edinburg Service Station, gas and oil	19.41
Fayette Street Service Station, gas and oil	11.01
Franklin, Dr. Jos. P., salary	3,999.96
Franklin, Dr. Jos. P., expenses to Kansas City	102.65
Frantz Oldsmobile Co., storage, etc.	10.25
Frostburg Auto Co., automobile, etc.	572.50
Goodyear Service, tire change	75
Gulf Oil Corporation, gas and oil	141.74
Gunter, Anne D. E., gas and oil	3.56
Gunter, Dave, gas and oil	49.60
Gurley, Oscar, labor	13.15
Holland's Esso Station, tires, etc.	35.70
Holtzman, C. H., prescription	65
Kline, Walter E., salary	1,393.56
Kline, Walter E., garage rent and samples	66.80
Lobbie, Rose A., salary	1,800.00
Lobbie, Rose A., expenses to Baltimore, etc.	17.30
McGee, Loretta, salary	228.00
Marshall, Katherine, salary	1,417.76
Marshall, Katherine, expenses to Baltimore, etc.	20.00
Post Service Station, gas and oil	166.78
Reynolds Sunoco Service, gas, etc.	14.73
Schaefer's Service Station, gas	14.69
State of Maryland, clinic appropriation, etc.	1,042.74
Stein, Inc., Louis, ambulance service	10.00
Thomas, Benjamin, burial of nuisance	1.00
Thompson, Arch, auto expenses	62.70
Tomlinson, John, burial of nuisance	1.00
West Side Garage, labor and materials	198.41
Whitefield, Mary, salary	354.85
Wilkinson, C. N. Jr., salary	515.00
Wilkinson, C. N. Jr., samples, etc.	3.58
Zimmerli, Auto Shop, repairs	2.50
Total	\$ 13,038.84
Estimated to pay Board of Health Expenses to March 31, 1940	\$ 13,633.00

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

To additional compensation for Associate Judges of the Circuit Court (Allegany County's apportionment) as per House Bill No. 173, passed in the 1934 Session of the Maryland Legislature	\$ 1,650.00
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CLERK'S FEES

Jackson, Robert, clerk's fees from March 31, 1938, to April 1, 1939	\$ 3,878.39
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CONSTABLES' FEES

Albright, John W., fees	9.90
Alexander, Stanley, fees	63.90
Bucy, Roy, fees	567.80
Clark, Alvin, fees	2.85
Clark, H. L., fees	64.85
Crowe, Denzel, fees	126.90
Donald, Carl, fees	1.50
Duncan, Hugh, fees	3.90
Elchorn, Walter, fees	3.90
Hendrickson, Russell, fees	37.45
Hower, Walter, fees	453.40
Hutchinson, Simon, fees	1.50
Marshall, Robert, fees	4.35
Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, fees	1.25
Muir, Matthew, fees	33.30
Poland, J. A., fees	85.75
Radcliffe, Harry, fees	73.70
Radcliffe, Jonathan, No. 18 Criminal Trials Appeal	1.45
Robert, Charles, fees	68.75
Steele, James, fees	40.95
Thomas, B. H., fees	16.35
Wilson, F. A., fees	379.11
Total	\$ 2,044.81
Estimated to pay Constables' Fees to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00

CONTINGENT FUND

Amount paid for Contingent expenses from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939:	
Allegany County Welfare Board, refund O. A. P. and repairs on building	\$ 126.80
Ankeney Co., The, supplies	203.26
Arnold Sales Corporation, materials	1,905.75
Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., supplies	2.00
Aviret, James A., condemnation Monroe	400.00
Keister Property	387.20
Bartlett, Jeanette, salary	125.00
Barton Fire Department, donation	59.50
Barton Job Press, supplies	15.00
Bel-Century Printing Co., letter heads	10.00
Berry, P. E. and P. R. Wilson, lunacy examination	10.00
Bowen, Ralph C., lunacy examination	10.00
Brown's Office Supplies, supplies	80
Brown, William E., labor	8.00
Burroughs's Adding Machine Co., repairs, etc.	39.80
Butler Brothers, materials	449.12
Capper, Walter C., legal services, etc.	115.00
C. & P. Telephone Co., phone service	701.63
Cobey, Dr. James C., professional services	2.00
Coffman-Fisher Co., The, supplies	18.94
Couey, Isaac M., supplies	726.86
Commercial Press, The, supplies	283.75
Cook Mrs. Mary, donation N. Y. A.	25.00

Corson, Linne H. (M. D.) lunacy examination	120.00
Cowherd, Dr. F. Garrett, professional services	25.00
Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co., gas, Mt. Savage Jail	13.78
Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Co., rent	245.00
Cumberland Fair Association, donation	2,000.00
Cumberland News Co., The, subscription	22.00
Cumberland Office Supply Co., The, bookcase, etc.	180.15
Cumberland Welfare Federation, The, donation to Community Chest	500.00
Dawson, Jesse E., rent	25.00
Deming, Dr. H. V., lunacy examinations	10.00
Dingle Drug Store, The, supplies	9.92
Durrett, Dr. Clay E., lunacy examinations	15.00
Durst, Lloyd and Son, supplies	81.67
East End Esso Station, supplies	2.56
Elior Chevrolet, Inc., road service	2.40
Elison, Dr. Harold Wm., lunacy examinations	5.00
Foot, Felix, services	32.00
Geare-Roby, Inc., merchandise	2.70
George, Effie, salary	295.00
Green, A. F., premium on insurance	27.80
Green, Mildred, salary	297.50
Green, Simeon W., expenses of Commission-ers to Annapolis, etc.	98.00
Hall, Charles O., C. P. A., audit	696.82
Hart, Ann, salary	227.60
Hering, Dr. Robert M., lunacy examinations	10.00
Hiller, William G., supplies	10.00
Holmes, James, expenses to Washington	32.50
Hoffa Coal Co., A. P., coal	25.00
Holzhauer Co., The J. H., premium on insurance	27.60
Howarth, Frank, cleaning	1.25
Howell, Dr. James G., lunacy examinations	10.00
Hutzel Brothers Co., supplies	9.00
Jackson, J. W. Co., supplies	45.22
Jackson, Robert, Clerk, recording	2.00
Jeffries, C. S., materials	12.96
Jones, Dr. Arthur P., lunacy examination	5.00
Kimble, Robert B., embossing bill in legislature	5.00
Lamberson, M. B., lighting sewing room	34.50
Landis, Myron S., repairs, etc.	59.25
Lawson, Dr. Wm. H. Jr., lunacy examination	5.00
Linaburg, Gusteen, stenographic services to Grand Jury	100.00
Lindsay, Michael J., Agent, auto cards	260.00
Lonaconing Water Co., water rent	7.50
Lucas Brothers, Inc., supplies	62.99
MacGregor, Samuel A., supplies	54.94
McDermott, Dr. M. J., lunacy examinations	5.00
McDonald Coal Co., coal	17.50
McLean, Dr. J. E., lunacy examinations	15.00
McMillen Lumber Co., materials	174.70
Manley, P. L., gas and oil	2.15
Marshall, Robert S., Lumber Co., lumber	8.69
Maryland House of Correction, transportation	23.74
Mathews, L. B., lunacy examination	5.00
Miller, Charles, coal	130.60
Miller, Daniel Co., supplies, etc.	934.91
Monarch Printing Co., supplies	192.75
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc., machine, etc.	252.00
Murphy Co., G. C., materials	1.46
National Used Car Market Report, Inc., subscription	4.50
Nicklin, Betty, salary	533.00
Orr, William H., N. Y. A. Project	5.75
Orrick and Son Co., J. C., materials	5.00
Park, James, bond premium	630.00
Polk and Co., R. L. city directories	75.00
Porter-Cable Machine Co., The, oil	1.96
Posselt, Ernest, supplies	7.56
Potomac Edison Co., The, energy, etc.	356.34
Pritchard, Corporation, The, supplies	8.06
Radcliffe, Harry, car hire	15.00
Railway Express Agency, expressage	4.86
Richards, Thomas P., expenses to Baltimore with Commissioners	125.00
Richmond's Heirs, William, materials	59.50
Ritchie's Son, David, materials	15.00
Rosenbaum Brothers, supplies	134.96
Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., typewriter	117.05
Russler, Nelson W., expenses of Commissioners to Baltimore	224.90
Sanborn Map Co., corrections to maps	19.90
Schneider, Printing Co., supplies	7.50
Schoenadel, George C., supplies	6.50
Schultz, G. H., hauling work, expenses to Baltimore, etc.	3.00
Scott, William, extra work, expenses to Baltimore, etc.	779.65
Sears, Roebuck and Co., materials	12.78
Shriver, James C., window envelopes, etc.	1,134.50
Sigler Co. Inc., Wm. T. lumber	11.70
Singer Sewing Machine Co., supplies	45.71

CORONER'S FUND

Estimated to pay Coroner's jurors, witnesses and salary of Coroner to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,000.00
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

For salary of County Commissioners (3) to March 31, 1940	\$ 4,500.00
Salary of Clerk to March 31, 1940	2,400.00
Salary of Assistant Clerk to March 31, 1940	2,700.00
Salary of Bookkeeper to March 31, 1940	2,700.00
Salary of Attorney to Board to March 31, 1940	900.00
Salary of Stenographer to March 31, 1940	1,200.00
Salary of Stenographer to March 31, 1940	1,200.00
Total	\$ 15,600.00

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Amounts paid for Court House expenses from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939:	
American Cotton Products Co., merchandise	\$ 24.19
Barley, W. P., labor	13.25
Beneman and Sons, B. linoleum	270.00
Blake, William H., labor and materials	41.80
Carscaden, T. A., plumbing	33.75
Chicago Watchclock Corp., supplies	2.90
Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co., gas	12.00
Dawson, Edward W., merchandise	27.56
Dingle Drug Store, supplies	5.07
Fire Prevention Service Co., recharging fire extinguishers	934.91
Fuller Brush Co., The, materials	192.75
German Brewing Co., The, ice	252.00
Heavner, E. H., labor and materials	1.46
Hopkins, J. G., elevator service	4.50
Huber, Mrs. Mary, cleaning	533.00
Industrial Laboratories, materials	5.75
Izett, William, salary	315.33
Kenneweg Co., The, supplies	23.35
Kline, E. Lee, supplies	21.00
Lockhart, J. McC., mops	18.00
Love, Clyde W., plumbing	9.10
McKays's supplies	7.47
Mayor and City Council, Cumberland, water rent	147.38
Novick Transfer Co., freight	1.28
Palmer, Walter, salary	960.00
Potomac Edison Co., The, energy, etc.	644.34
Reith, Carl P., supplies	17.78
Riley, Frank M., salary	1,045.00
Robertson, D. G., merchandise	10.15
Rosenbaum Brothers, supplies	12.58
Rosenmerkle, C. Ward, labor	38.50
Russler-Chadwick Co., merchandise	6.30
Saum, R. E., labor and materials	24.00
Schlund Brothers, supplies	8.50
Simmons, Mrs. Billie, cleaning	100.00
Simpson Co., The, supplies	190.36
Sterling Electric Co., repairs, etc.	90.55
Taylor, R. L., labor	8.50
Tri-State Paper Co., supplies	199.92
Tri-State Towel and Coat Service, towel service	26.00
Trostle, John F., repairs, etc.	1,410.40
Wagner, C. W., coal	520.33
Western Union Telegraph Co., time service	30.00
Williams, Ernest, salary	1,020.00

WILSON HARDWARE CO.

The, merchandise	10.15
Wilson and Pugh Co., supplies	3.18
Winterberg, Henry, labor and materials	94.83
Wolfe, J. Henry, hauling	30.00
Total	\$ 7,860.04

COURT STENOGRAPHER

Proportionate amount levied for salary of the Court Stenographer, from April 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,500.00
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DEBT BOND ACCOUNT

For amount of Memorial Hospital Bonds, due January 1, 1940	\$ 5,000.00
For amount of Memorial Hospital Bonds, due July 1, 1939	5,000.00
For amount of School Bonds, 1921 Issue, due July 1, 1939	31.50
For amount of School Bonds, 1922 Issue, due July 1, 1939	49.50
For amount of School Bonds, 1922 Issue, due July 1, 1939	275.00
For amount of School Loan of 1936, due May 1st, 1939	210
For amount of Road Bonds, 1931 Issue, due May 1, 1939	35
For amount of Road Bonds, 1931 Issue, due May 1, 1939	175.00
Total	\$ 220,000.00

DEBT BOND COUPON ACCOUNT

For amount of 5% School Bond Coupons, 1930 Issue	\$ 14,000.00
For amount of 5% School Bond Coupons, 1921 Issue	14,875.00
For amount of 4 1/4% School Bond Coupons, 1922 Issue	14,625.00
For amount of 4 1/4% School Bond Coupons, 1923 Issue	21,250.00
For amount of 4 1/4% School Bond Coupons, 1928 Issue	10,625.00
For amount of 4 1/4% Memorial Hospital Bond Coupons, 1927 Issue	2,125.00
For amount of 4 1/4% Hospital Bonds, Issue of 1931	1,812.50
For amount of 4 1/4% Road Bond Coupons, Issue of 1931	7,125.00
For amount of 3 1/2% School Bond Coupons, Issue of 1933	19,687.50
For amount of 2 1/2% Road Bond Coupons, Issue of 1936	1,500.00
For amount of 2% Road Bond Coupons, Issue of 1937	1,200.00
For amount of 1 1/4% Road Bonds, 1938 Issue	750.00
For amount of 2 1/4% Bonds, Issue of 1937	16,300.00
For amount of Savage River Dam Bonds (Estimated)	15,000.00
Total	\$ 140,275.00

DISCOUNTS

Estimated amount of Discounts allowed on County Taxes for the year ending March 31, 1940	\$ 48,000.00
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ELECTION EXPENSES

Amount expended on salaries and other expenses from April 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939	\$ 31,942.85
Estimated to pay election expenses to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,400.00

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE AGENT

Estimated to pay expenses of the Farmers' Cooperative Agent to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,000.00
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FOREST FIRE ACCOUNT

65	Amount expended in		
7.50	Forest Fire Service		
	from April 1, 1938, to		
0.00	March 31, 1939	\$	1,107.33
	(One-half of the above		
4.54	is paid by the State)		
5.33	Estimated amount to		
	pay for Forest Fire		
3.35	Service to March 31,		
1.00	1940	\$	500.00

Annual Levy List

Theatres Today

LA TEMPLE PRESENTS PALACE OF MYSTERY

John Garfield Grateful For Chance To Act

John Garfield, the brilliant young dramatic actor who was brought to Hollywood from New York by Warner Bros., disclosed on the set of his second starring production, "Blackwell's Island," now playing at the Liberty Theatre, that he intends to contribute his services as a part-time dramatic coach to the Angelo Patri school for problem children when he returns to Broadway to do a stage play within the next few months.

He explained that he feels he owes his entire success to the school and particularly to its head, Angelo Patri, and that he has wanted to demonstrate his gratitude in a material way for a good many years. His activity on the New York stage, playing in one production and often rehearsing for another at the same time, always has prevented him from carrying out his desire, but when he goes back to Broadway this time, it will be for one play only. This, he thinks, should give him the opportunity to become a part-time coach at the famous institution.

Born and bred in one of the toughest areas on earth, New York's East Side, he admits that he was ripe material for the gang world, when he was sent to Mr. Patri. He had been expelled from every school he had attended and was considered incorrigible when Patri took him in hand at the age of fourteen.

"David Copperfield" and "Silks and Saddles" Are Embassy Features

Taking its place among the truly great pictures of all time, "David Copperfield" opened yesterday at the Embassy Theatre. To say that it is at once one of the most pretentious and one of the most intimate photoplays ever made is to say too little; it is a picture that has more than bigness and more than intimacy; it has a soul.

As it develops its absorbing story it runs the full gamut of entertainment qualities. There is a wealth of romance, a wealth of pathos, a wealth of comedy. There are spectacle and thrills and tragedy and beauty. But when you leave the theatre "David Copperfield" remains with you. For it "does something" to the heart that baffles description.

More than a year, we hear, was spent in preparation and filming. If it had taken ten years it would have been worth the effort. It is a picture no man or woman, no boy or girl should miss seeing. It sets a new high in entertainment quality.

Flashing under the wire, "Silks and Saddles" which opened last night at the Embassy Theatre, comes through as one of the speediest and most entertaining films of the racetrack seen in a blue moon.

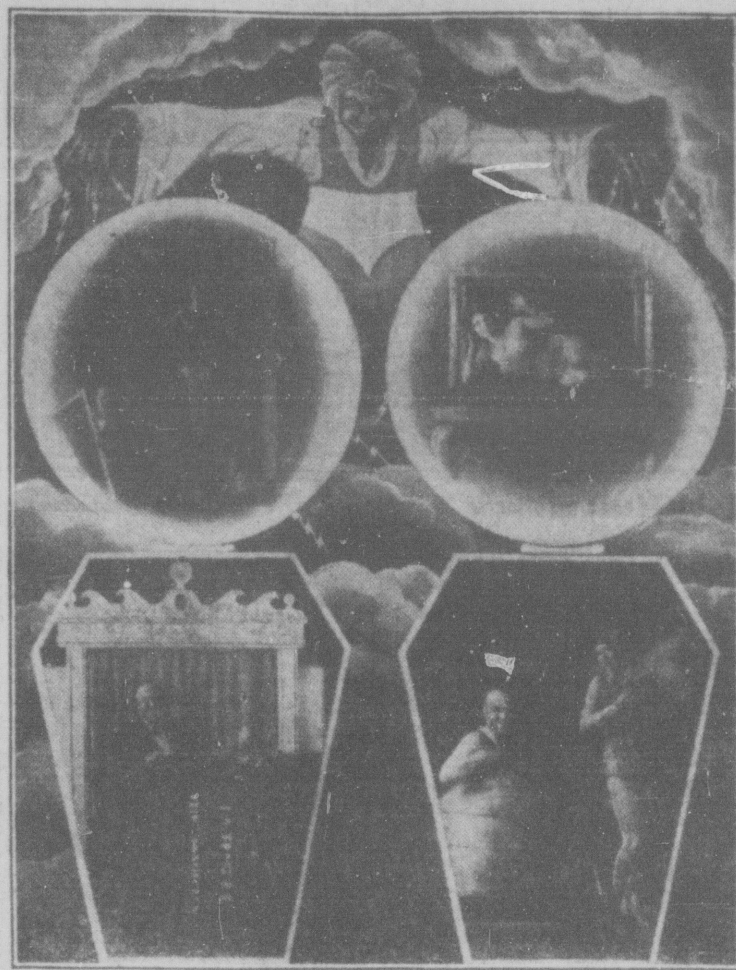
"Silks and Saddles" is the second picture in a series of Sports Classics produced by Victory Pictures, starring Herman Brix, and it demonstrates that Brix is a screen personality of outstanding ability and magnetic appeal.

The story is an original and snappy yarn of a group of college boys who incorporate and sell stock in a race horse to thwart the plans of a scheming blonde siren to buy the horse from its impoverished owner, Jimmy Shay, played by Herman Brix and his pal Bottsie ("Fuzzy Knight").

Toby Wing, as the blonde menace, proceeds to vamp the college boys out of their stock, and it begins to look as if Shay and Bottsie will have to sell when Toby develops a romantic interest in Shay and decides to help him.

From now on don't refer to Madeleine Carroll as "beautiful," "gorgeous," "charming," or any of the other adjectives usually applied to girls with Madeleine's assets. Call her "sophisticatedly."

The word—the newest in the American lexicon—was conferred on Miss Carroll by Paramount, the studio that first dubbed Mary Pick-



La Temple and his company in their Palace of Mystery setting is one of the big features with Nick Lucas and his Platinum Blondes Revue showing at the Strand Monday and Tuesday. The screen attraction is William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd in "Silver On the Sage."

IN "THE KID FROM TEXAS"



Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe as they appear on the Maryland screen in the laugh-studded story of a Texan cowboy who crashes society.

of which is now at the Garden theatre, with Sylvia Sidney and Lela Erickson heading a distinguished cast.

For his startling theme, which Arent dismissed as "nothing out of the ordinary," the author was awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship to be used for future study. The committee making the award regarded the play as one of the outstanding achievements of the theatre.

Proceeding with the thought that "truth is more fascinating than fiction," a saying that has never been refuted, Arent set about dramatizing a new event. First, it was necessary to find one that would remain news until the production opened on Broadway. Many events were discussed and several prepared, but when each script was ready for production, only those with excellent memories could recall what it was all about.

From now on don't refer to Madeleine Carroll as "beautiful," "gorgeous," "charming," or any of the other adjectives usually applied to girls with Madeleine's assets. Call her "sophisticatedly."

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doing his troubador act a long time, he still delivers a smooth and pleasing brand of singing. His confidential tenor, restrained gestures and unpretentious yet thoroughly sincere manner make him a fascinatingly "different" sort of jazz singer.

He takes the stage armed only with his trusty guitar, and there is no danger that he will be a target for tomatoes. Lucas is best remembered by his "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips" of cinema fame, and will lull local theatre audiences into fond reminiscence as he chants ephemeral melodies. Nick Lucas puts over his songs smoothly and simply, the kind of fellow you like to hear again and again.

The revue shows today and tomorrow at the Strand.

Rambeau Is Ruggles' Newest Screen Wife

Meet America's newest screen couple: Charlie Ruggles and Marjorie Rambeau! They're now together for the first time in "Sudden Money," Paramount's comedy about sweepstakes winners, which opens next Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. Charlie plays the husband, and Miss Rambeau the wife, in a family whose members include Broderick Crawford, Charles Grapevin, Evelyn Keyes and Billy Lee.

"The Kid From Texas" With Dennis O'Keefe, and Florence Rice Opens At Maryland

Dennis O'Keefe warbles hill-billy songs with Buddy Ebsen, pays whirlwind courtship to Florence Rice, invades the Long Island socialite polo set and becomes the sensation of a Wild West show in his fastest-moving role to date in "The Kid From Texas," second of the sports dramas in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is featuring him, and which comes today to the Maryland Theatre.

The story deals with a Texas cowboy who learns to play polo through the newsreels, invades Long Island, and after adventures, mostly comic, finds his destiny in a Wild West show and his happiness with the society girl who casts her lot with him in the new West.

S. Sylvan Simon directed, with a cast including Anthony Allen, Jessie Ralph, Virginia Dale, Robert Wilcox, Jack Carson, Helen Lynd, J. M. Kerrigan and Tully Marshall.

Thrills include fast polo action with famous players and horses on famous fields, a thrilling dash after a speeding car, a rescue on horseback in the heat of a polo contest, and the excitement of a Wild West show.

Gray Gordon's Tic Toc Rhythm Orchestra Coming To Crystal Thursday

Gray Gordon and his Tic Toc Rhythm, nationally popular radio recording and dance band who have just completed an outstanding engagement at the popular Edison Hotel Green Room, where they have been featured for the past three months, are coming to Crystal Ballroom Thursday evening, through arrangements completed today with Consolidated Radio Artists Inc.

Gray Gordon has more than an ordinary dance orchestra—he has a complete musical comedy revue at his command, with many outstanding vocalists, featuring the lovely and beautiful Betty Bradley, and Cliff Grass, to say nothing of the featured work done by the comedian William North, and accordion solos by Carl Carelli.

This popular orchestra has played such well-known places as the St. Anthony, San Antonio, Texas; Casa Madrid, Louisville, Kentucky; Look-

out House, Covington, Kentucky; or inhabitants than greater Lon-

two seasons at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri (totaling 24 weeks). They have also appeared for long term engagements at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver; Claridge Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; Euclid Beach, Cleveland, Ohio; and the Merry Garden in Chicago.

The "greater Buenos Aires" area has a population of 5,229 per square kilometer, a greater concentration

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Paul's Lutheran Parish House,
corner So. Centre and Union Sts.
Tuesday at 10 a. m.
—Advertisement N-T May 1.

DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN Open at Noon Today

Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMURRAY
Shirley ROSS

In the screen's hot story of America's glamorous new "sex"

CAFE SOCIETY

FLAMING DRAMA
Sylvia SIDNEY
ONE THIRD OF A NATION

STRAND SHOW PLACE OF CUMBERLAND TODAY AND TO-MORROW

STAGE - IN PERSON!

Glorious! Gorgeous!

It's the PRIZE Girl Show of 1939!

WITH NICK LUCAS IN PERSON

PLATINUM BLONDES Revue

40-People—All Girl Band

7 Vaudeville Acts!

ON THE SILVER SCREEN

Another Rip-Roaring Round-Up of Cassidy Thrills!

"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

Featuring WILLIAM BOYD

with GEORGE HAYES, RUSSELL HAYDEN, STANLEY RIDGES, FREDERICK BURTON, RUTH ROGERS

TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND	Amount
1938 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,737.80
1939 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,200.00
1940 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 25,000.00
1941 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 60,000.00
1942 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,600.00
1943 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 15,000.00
1944 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 19,174.00
1945 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 6,125.00
1946 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00
1947 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 600.00
1948 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 13,633.00
1949 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,650.00
1950 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,676.39
1951 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00
1952 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 40,617.62
1953 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,000.00
1954 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 15,600.00
1955 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 7,500.00
1956 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,500.00
1957 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 220,000.00
1958 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 140,275.00
1959 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 48,000.00
1960 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,400.00
1961 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,000.00
1962 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 500.00
1963 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 400.00
1964 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 6,500.00
1965 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 61,806.72
1966 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 24,000.00
1967 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 15,000.00
1968 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,500.00
1969 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 9,000.00
1970 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 12,000.00
1971 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,266.67
1972 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 6,500.00
1973 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00
1974 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 12,000.00
1975 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,000.00
1976 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 8,300.00
1977 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 273.50
1978 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 31,477.01
1979 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,000.00
1980 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 3,982.30
1981 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 8,800.00
1982 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 2,500.00
1983 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 620,844.25
1984 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,200.00
1985 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 10,000.00
1986 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 9,000.00
1987 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 7,500.00
1988 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 19,000.00
1989 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 7,500.00
1990 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,737.80
1991 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,200.00
1992 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 25,000.00
1993 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 5,000.00
1994 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 60,000.00
1995 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,600.00
1996 Teachers' Retire Fund to March 31, 1940	\$ 1,529,139.26

GRAY GORDON and his famous

"TIC TOC" Rhythm Orchestra

14 — ARTISTS — 14

— Featuring —

MISS BETTY BRADLEY
CLIFF GRASS
and
CARL CARELLI
Accordion Soloist

Current Success of 3 Months at the Green Room of the Hotel Edison, New York City.

"TICK TOC" TIME THURSDAY
8:30 Till 1:15

ADMISSION 40c
Park Plan Dancing

Table Reservations, Phone 959

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Backstreets Drama Hits Slum Evils

Because "there's nothing new under the sun," Arthur Arent seized upon one of the oldest problems of society, housing, as the basis for his play, "One Third of a Nation," Paramount's screen version

S. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS Presents

JOHNNY JONES

Exposition

SHOW BEAUTIFUL

They made the "rottenest prison on earth" a model institution!

JOHN GARFIELD

ADDED Grouch Club in Tax Trouble and His Band Robin Hood Makes Good a Cartoon

OPENING TODAY FOR A 6-DAY RUN
MID CITY BALI PARK
Auspices American Legion.

HIT NO. 8 IN OUR APRIL SHOWER OF HITS

LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

...where a convict crime-czar ruled 2500 tortured souls!
...where keepers took orders from prisoner-bosses!
...where you had to buy the right to live... in jail!

They made the "rottenest prison on earth" a model institution!

JOHN GARFIELD

ADDED Grouch Club in Tax Trouble and His Band Robin Hood Makes Good a Cartoon

ROSEMARY LANE-STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by WILLIAM MCGANN - Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Crane Wilbur - Original Story by Crane Wilbur and Leo Katz
A First National Picture

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY - TOMORROW

Embassy

2 Features Every Day

GLORIOUS ROMANCE reaches your heart!

"COPPERFIELD"

With a star cast of 65 players featuring: W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Frank Lawton, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Lewis Stone, Roland Young

— AND —

HERMAN BRIX TOBY WING in "SILKS AND SADDLES"

MARYLAND STARTS TODAY NOON

RIDING OR ROMANCING... HE HAD WHAT IT TOOK!

Fun at break-neck speed... as a polo-playing cowboy... crashes society... and... soars a lovely heiress' heart!

The Kid from Texas

DENNIS O'KEEFE with FLORENCE RICE

ANTHONY ALAN - RALPH EBSEN

Screen Play by Florence Ryerson, Edgar Allan Woolf, Albert Mannheimer - Directed by S. Sylvan Simon
Produced by EDGAR SELWYN

SEE! Thrills and spills of big-time polo... the fastest game on earth!

"You're in the social register... I'm not even in the telephone book! What chance have I got?"

ADDED MGM SHORT HITS

"MONEY TO LOAN" Crime Does Not Pay Subject

"Weather Wizards" Pete Smith Oddity

STARTS THIS THURSDAY

A Truly Great Picture is Coming Your Way!

"STAGE COACH"

with JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR, GEO. BANICOFF, ANDY DEVINE and JOHN CARRADINE

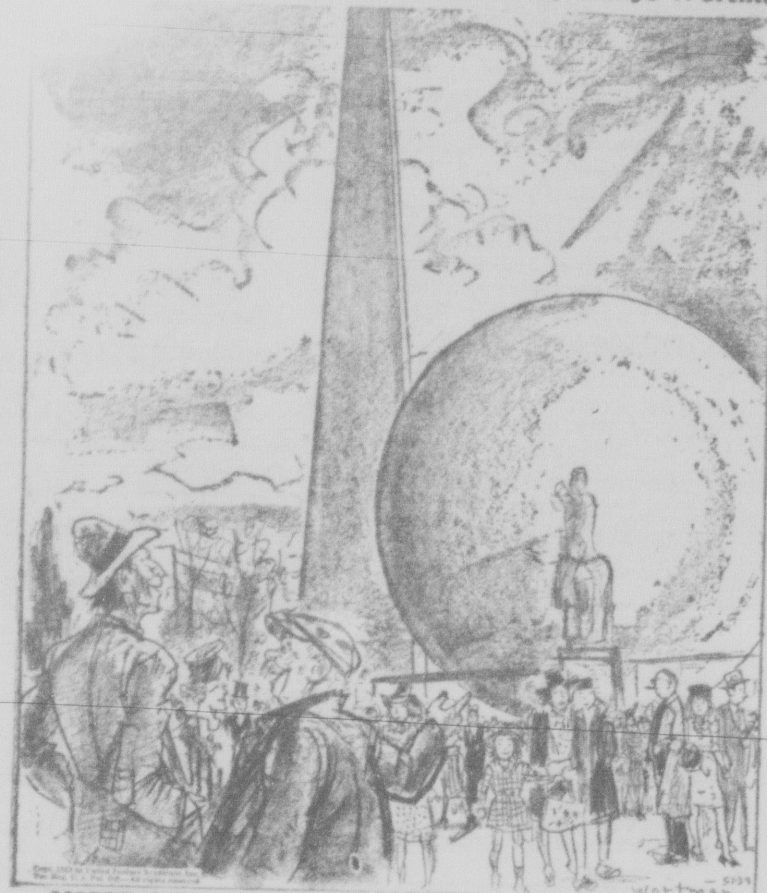
AT MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

BLONDIE

That Office Gang is Full of Pranks, Too!

By CHIC Y

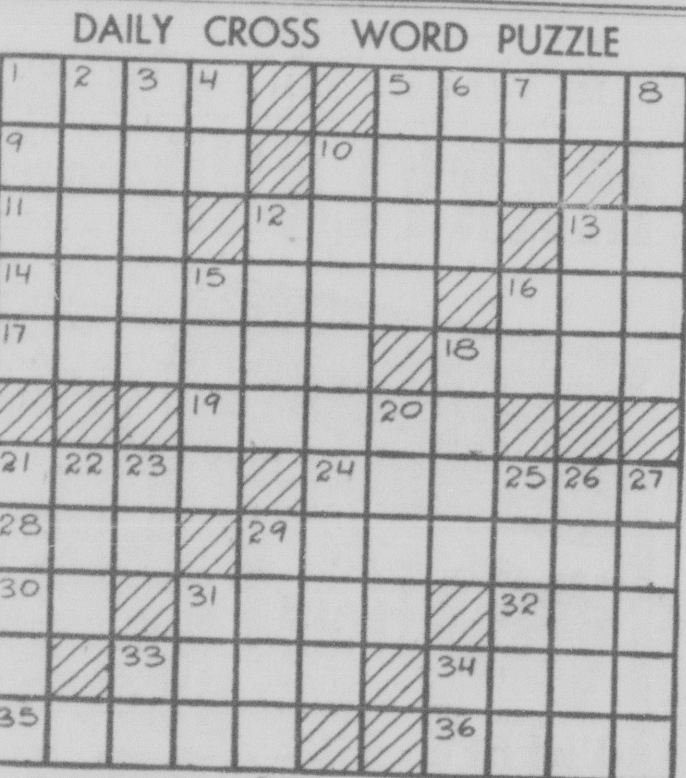


MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"I think we've built something here we can be proud of."



It's a nice account—the only catch is, they want us to make 'Him-melpfeffer's Hosanna Herrings' a household word!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



- ACROSS
- 1—A light wagon
 - 5—Becomes bankrupt
 - 9—Hodge-podge
 - 10—Narrow, flat-bottom boat
 - 11—Aged
 - 12—Difficult
 - 13—Father
 - 14—Clothes
 - 15—To peck
 - 16—Emits vapor
 - 18—Measure of length (pl.)
 - 19—Rancor
 - 21—A pen
 - 24—To mutilate
 - 28—Friction
 - 29—Carresses
 - 30—Correlative of either
 - 31—Group of people working together
 - 32—Devour
 - 33—Occupied
 - 34—Accorded
 - 35—Exhausted
 - 36—Hebrew measure
 - 13—Cushion
 - 15—Pant
 - 16—Perform
 - 18—Split
 - 20—A sharp flavor
 - 21—Fervish
 - 22—Belonging to us
 - 23—River in Siberia
 - 25—Flash
 - 26—Depart
 - 27—A compound ether
 - 29—Rapid
 - 31—A firearm
 - 33—Exist
 - 34—Proceed
- DOWN
- 1—Duck-like birds of the rail family
 - 2—Apportion
 - 3—A range of hills
 - 4—Towards
 - 5—Rage
 - 6—A conjunction
 - 7—Neuter pronoun
 - 8—Pierces
 - 10—Niggardiness
 - 12—From what plant is hashish obtained?
- Answer to previous puzzle
- PLACE HOIST
REPULSE TOW
UNIT AWN PI
TIS VISOR R
HE MAD VELL
NEAT CEDE
STAG HAS VO
A TIMOR NEB
BE COL PORE
ORT ODYSSEY
TRIAD DIETS
- Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



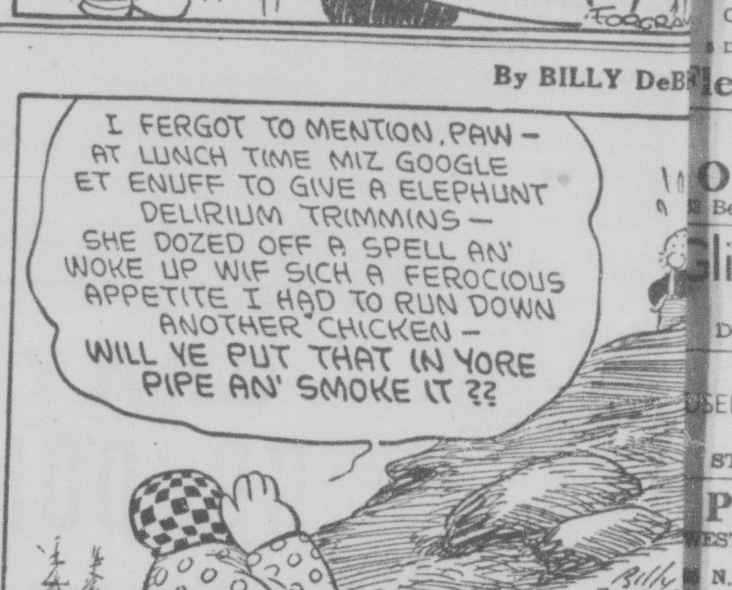
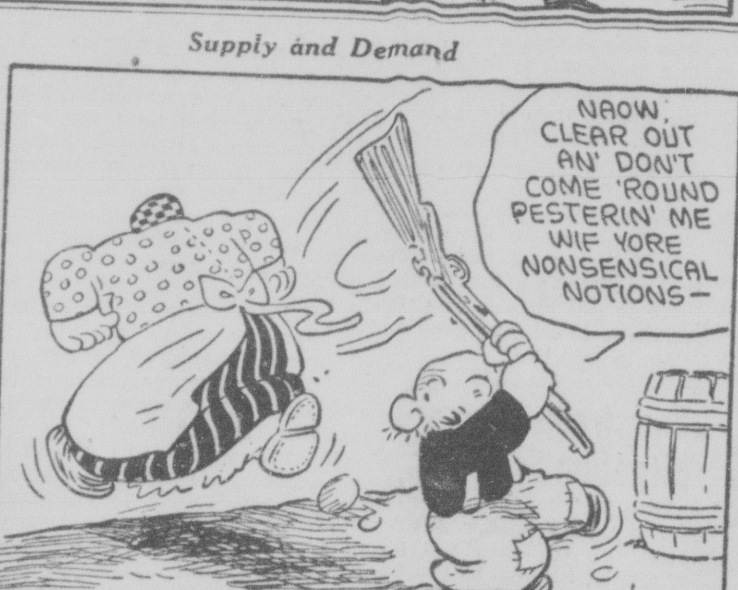
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



SECRET AGENT X9



TILLIE THE TOILER



Cattle Rustlers Plead Guilty, Get Prison Terms

Judge Sloan Sentences Three Garrett Youths To Two Years in 'Cul'

Two-year terms in the House of Correction were the sentences meted out Saturday to three youthful members of a band of cattle rustlers whose forays on farms in Allegany and Garrett counties during the past year had farmers up in arms.

The sentences were imposed in Circuit court by Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan despite pleas for leniency.

Judge Sloan noted the fact that none of the trio had been previously arrested on criminal charges, but pointed out that farmers must be protected from night raids on their property.

Plead Guilty

The three youths were given two-year terms on each of three charges of larceny, the sentences to run concurrently. Several other indictments were nolle prossed by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris after the trio entered pleas of guilty in the cases for which they were sentenced.

Clemency was asked for Paul Clark Bittinger, 21, by Attorney Noel Spier Cook, who said the youth was married and the sole support of his family.

Elmer Bittinger, 23, spoke in his own behalf, agreeing to make restitution for the chickens and calves he stole. The third member of the trio, Leroy Wilt, 22, also asked a suspended sentence.

The three men, all natives of Garrett county, were rounded up after months of investigation by State Police, who said the gang stole many head of cattle and several score chickens in raids since last August. The stolen livestock was sold in Pennsylvania towns, police said.

Sentences Suspended

Two suspended sentences were also meted out by Judge Sloan Saturday.

Carl Kiesewetter, 31, of Altoona, Pa., was given a suspended sentence of three years in the House of Correction on condition that he return to his wife and child in Pennsylvania.

Kiesewetter, who had pleaded guilty to a larceny charge, asked the court to banish him from Maryland and promised "never to return." He admitted stealing a small radio and some pewter ware from a local restaurant where he was employed. The man explained that he had not been paid for his work and that he stole the articles and sold them while intoxicated.

The other suspended sentence was granted to John Burkel, 21-year-old life-guard of Erie, Pa., after he made an eloquent plea for leniency.

'Went Broke' Here

The young man, who pleaded guilty to passing worthless checks, told the court that he "went broke" after arriving here. He said he was an orphan and formerly received an income from his parents' estate, but that decreased property and security values had caused his income to be halted.

He said that he was a life-guard at an Erie bathing beach and could return to the job immediately.

A sentence of two years in the House of Correction was suspended on condition he make restitution to the hotel where the bad check was passed.

Pinball Machines Must Go Today

'Day of Grace' Allowed To Move Devices Out

Midnight last night sounded the knell for pinball machines in Allegany county, and the "great exodus" of the devices is scheduled to be completed today.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said all machines must be moved out today. Pending their removal, he added, they must be disconnected and turned to the wall.

Lessees of the devices were granted a "day of grace" by the authorities because of the difficulty of obtaining trucks on Sunday to haul them away. But they must be removed today, Mr. Harris declared, warning that "inspections" will be made.

The state's attorney stressed the fact that all such machines are now illegal and must be removed. It is unlawful, he pointed out, to store the devices or have them anywhere on the premises, even though they are not in operation.

Most of the machines are owned by companies who gave a percentage of the "take" to the persons on whose premises they were placed. The devices became illegal when the legislature let an emergency act of 1937 expire without re-enactment at the last term.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Weltman, 308 Williams street, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Keiser, Crystal Park, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, of Corryville, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Long, 110 East Oldtown Road, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rexroad, Williams Road, announce the birth of a daughter April 26.



LABOR LEADERS—Sherman H. Dalrymple (left), international president of the United Rubber Workers of America, shakes hands with Charles Eline, president of the Kelly-Springfield local, as President Dalrymple and other members of the international executive board took the platform at Saturday night's mass meeting in the Queen City hotel.—News Staff Photo.

URWA Head Urges Study To Promote Intelligent Advance of Labor

The international executive board of the United Rubber Workers of America rolled up their sleeves yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel, where they spent most of the day at the conference table investigating the problems of Local 26 of the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Following a brief report from the plant negotiating committee yesterday morning, President Sherman H. Dalrymple deemed it expedient to alter the executive board's plans for holding the first session of the second quarterly conference today in Washington. Upon hearing the report of the Kelly negotiating committee, Dalrymple moved that the session be held immediately.

To Make Complete Survey

According to Ernest Puschel, secretary of Local 26, yesterday's meeting was held for the purpose of giving the executive board an opportunity of making a complete survey of the problems that confront Local 26 in its contractual relations with the management regarding wages, hours, and working conditions.

Yesterday's session at the conference table followed a public meeting Saturday night at the Queen City hotel, where President Dalrymple urged consolidation of widespread labor gains by a program of enlightened, educational advancement.

Mr. Dalrymple gave a reasoned, conciliatory address in which he declared that his young union had made many mistakes, but that it was determined to take its place in the community as a necessary part of the mass production system and a guarantor of the workingman's rights.

Urges Workers To Study

Indicating that the continued development of the labor movement would require intelligence as well as vast membership, the militant leader urged that workers familiarize themselves with their problems by plenty of reading and study.

Citing Goodyear as one industry that trains men intensively for the purpose of dealing with labor, the speaker told the audience that they must match this intelligence to protect their gains and insure their future progress.

Dalrymple, a former tirebuilder in Akron, recalled that years ago workers would reach home utterly spent after a long day's work. In those days, they were too tired to read because of tortuously long hours and poor working conditions, he declared.

Today, the picture has changed, Dalrymple asserted. Today, workers put in a six hour day at most of the plants. They are working under better conditions. Now, they have the time to educate themselves, the speaker stated.

Want To Be Helpful

"We came to Cumberland with the purpose of being helpful," the speaker stated. Tall and austere, the dignified rubber union executive then declared, "We hope that what we may say will help the city to be more liberal toward the Wagner Act, in the true sense."

"We have made our voices heard throughout the United States and Canada," he continued. "Now, loyalty is the watchword of this great movement of ours."

Dalrymple pointed out that the URWA, as a CIO organization, has not merely organized the rubber worker. It has also helped to stabilize the entire labor movement. Not once has it weakened under the effects of the depression, he asserted.

"Now, the only thing we must do to protect our gains," the speaker continued. "Let us protect ourselves in a militant manner. Let us hold our organizations intact and go to the employers with clean and just minds. Let us show that we are a well-disciplined organization that believes in living and let live."

Audience Cheers

At this point the audience cheered and one spectator strode toward the platform where he asked the speaker if "I can shake hands with you." Dalrymple smiled and shook the man's hand.

Dalrymple then pointed out that despite the fact that chambers of commerce, ministers, doctors and lawyers all have their organizations, nevertheless, these same men who belong to strong, organized groups will often tell the worker that "he shouldn't organize."

Dalrymple then asserted that the workers have the right to sell their labor but cautioned his audience that "we should not set the price

Exchange Group To Get Charter

Ceremony Is Scheduled For Wednesday at 'Y'

The newly-organized Cumberland Exchange club will receive its charter Wednesday night at the hands of W. Burg Anstine, prominent York, Pa., attorney and governor of the Pennsylvania district of Exchange. It was announced yesterday by Herold M. Harter, of Toledo, Ohio, national secretary of the group.

The charter ceremonies will be staged at an informal dinner-meeting at Central YMCA at 7:30 p. m., according to Alvin H. Wilson, president of the new club. Assisting Mr. Wilson in making arrangements for the affair are H. C. Gregory, program chairman, and Jesse H. Simmons, secretary.

In addition to the thirty members of the local group, a large out-of-town attendance is expected. Invitations have been issued to Exchange clubs in Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Harrisburg, York, and West York, Pa.; Baltimore and Highlandtown - Baltimore; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Staunton and Charlottesville, Va.

The Uniontown, Pa., club, sponsor of the Cumberland club, will send a delegation of thirty-five members, headed by Mayor William J. Crow, its president.

The Uniontown group will receive an Award for Service banner from the national organization for its work in promoting the new club. Service award lapel emblems will also be conferred upon Joseph R. McNitt and Dr. Howard Johnson, of Uniontown, for their individual efforts in organizing the Cumberland branch.

Presentation of the banner and the lapel emblems will be made by Harry J. Schwarz, of Highlandtown-Baltimore, governor of the Maryland Exchange district.

District Governor Anstine, who will make an address in connection with the charter presentation, is known throughout this section as a brilliant orator, and he is a frequent speaker at civic and social functions. A prominent attorney, he is outstanding in legal circles. He is a charter member and past president of the York Exchange club and has made a distinguished record as district governor.

More than 40,000 business and professional men hold membership in the national organization, with branches in every state in the Union.



QUEEN OF THE MAY—Blonde Betty Kilroy, Fort Hill high school's Queen of the May, and her two senior attendants pose among the apple blossoms for this May Day picture. With the queen are Virginia Gehauf (left) and Viola Stafford (right). The queen will be crowned in colorful ceremonies Friday, and there will be a dance in her honor Friday night. Attendants from the other classes are Catherine Hebb, Doris Frazee, Mary Margaret Lamp, Betty Hixon, Jean Lowery, and Joyce Lycott.—News Staff Photo.

Sought To Derail Train, Boys Haled Into Court

Two youngsters who confessed they attempted to derail the Baltimore and Ohio's crack Capitol Limited "just to see what would happen" received a stiff lecture and suspended sentences in juvenile court Saturday.

Magistrate Grace Shaffer, on her last day in office, sharply reprimanded the lads, eleven and thirteen years of age, and sent them to their North Branch homes sobbing.

The boys were picked up by State Police Sergeant A. M. Spiroch after he investigated complaints from motorists that tracks had been strewn on a one-way bridge at North Branch. One of the complainants was State Senator Robert M. Kimble, who said seventeen tracks penetrated the tires of his car.

Sergeant Spiroch also learned that the boys had placed a piece of steel on the nearby railroad tracks, attempting to derail the fast passenger train. Lieut. R. E. Shout, of the Baltimore and Ohio police told the magistrate they admitted the dangerous "prank."

Three Charges Face Driver after Crash

A 25-year-old Celanese worker was in the county jail to await a hearing in Justice of the Peace Court tomorrow on three motor vehicle law violations.

State Trooper George J. Miller said that Ward Struckman, of Flintstone, faced charges of drunk and reckless driving and fleeing the scene of an accident.

The officer said that Struckman, driving east on U. S. Route 40, sideswiped another car about two miles west of Flintstone early Saturday night. His car careened to the right, plowed through a fence, and came to a halt in a field. He then jumped out and ran, Officer Miller added.

No one was hurt in the crash. Struckman was apprehended by the trooper about half an hour after the accident.

Churches To Show Film On 'Life of Christ'

Two showings of a sound motion picture, "The Life of Christ," are scheduled here this week. The first showing will be at St. John's Lutheran church, Fourth and Arch streets, at 8 o'clock tonight; and the second at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Bedford and Columbia streets, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The film is patterned after the world-famous Oberammergau and Freiburg "Passion Plays." The scenes, actually filmed in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, depict the life of Jesus from the Nativity to the Ascension.

Files Deed of Trust

John W. Guynn, trading as Guynns' Grocery, Fayette street, filed a deed of trust in Circuit court for the benefit of his creditors. Associate Judge William A. Huster named Lester L. Wilkinson trustee and set his bond at \$3,000. The deed was filed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris.

Bruce and Perdew Return to Bench In Cumberland J-P Court Today

Today will find two veteran Democratic magistrates back upon the bench in Cumberland's Justice-of-the-Peace Court, with two young Republicans returning to their private law practices.

The retiring magistrates are Paul M. Fletcher, who served four years on the bench under three commissions granted by former Governor Nice, and William H. Geppert, who has served for the last eleven months.

Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Geppert were guests of honor Saturday night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morris, 116 Greene street. Mr. Morris is one of the court constables. Others on the court staff present were Walter Houser, Edgar M. Lewis, and William Stewart, Fred C. (Buck) Dreyer, former bailiff, was also present.

Homecoming for Two

Commissions for the new magistrates, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., and Frank A. Perdew, arrived Saturday, and they were sworn in by Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson. Their return to the bench will be in the nature of a homecoming for both of them.

Mr. Perdew, who commenced the practice of law here in 1905 after graduation from the Northern Indiana Law School, a part of Valparaiso university, served eight years on the magistrate's bench here, but was retired under the Nice administration. Mr. Perdew was also State's Attorney for a four-year term beginning in 1911.

Mr. Bruce was co-author of the original law creating the People's court and, with Mr. Perdew, was the first magistrate to occupy the bench. He had previously served eleven years (1916-1927) as police court judge, and will begin his duties tomorrow in police court.

Served on Commission

Mr. Bruce recently served on the commission appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor to revise the Maryland system of magistrate's courts.

The new magistrate began his law career here in 1910, after receiving his law degree from Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. He served a term in the Maryland House of Delegates in 1914. He was formerly a member of the city civil service commission and also served as district manager for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He is now president of the Allegany County Bar association.

Mr. Fletcher will establish his office at 5 South Mechanic street, which is now Mr. Bruce's office. He also was recently appointed counsel to the Upper Potomac River Commission. Mr. Fletcher was graduated from the University of Maryland law school in 1929.

Returns to Private Practice

Mr. Geppert also returns to private practice of law with his retirement from the bench. He will return to his law office at 7 Washington street.

Mr. Geppert began the practice of law here in 1935 after his graduation from West Virginia university. A year after graduation, he published a book dealing with the workmen's compensation law of Maryland.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee is to be sworn in this morning as juvenile court magistrate, succeeding Miss Grace Shaffer.

Mrs. Menefee, Democratic na-

High Schools To Graduate Record Number

Ten County Schools List 686 Students As Diploma Seekers

Candidates for graduation in Allegany county's ten high schools total a record number this year, according to a week-end announcement by Superintendent Charles Kopp.

Students planning to graduate this year total 686, or 13 more than the record of 673 received diplomas last year, comprise the largest class in country's history. The total is an increase of 138 over 1937.

Allegany high of Cumberland again heads the list, with 193 students scheduled for graduation. Fort Hill high is second with 142 candidates.

Girl graduates outnumber boys the figures show, with 381 girls and 305 boys scheduled to receive diplomas. Academic and commercial candidates are almost evenly divided, the former totaling 244, and the latter 246.

Figures for the graduating class in other county schools are as follows:

Beal high, Frostburg, 116; Barton high, Westernport, 65; Centerville high, Lonaconing, 57; Barton high, 23; Mt. Savage high, 15; Oldtown high, 13; Flintstone high, 11; Frederick street high, 9.

The list of graduates follows:

ALLEGANY HIGH
Academic—Edward Richard Ian, Jr., Edward Lorraine Allen, George Wimmel Barnard, Jr., Carlton R. Beckman, Robert Blake Burmyre, William Sherman Burgess, Edgar Franklin Cornelius, Walter Coffman Dietrich, G. William Harrison, Donald Paul Jordano, William Francis Keller, Paul Horace Kent, Mark Lee Lazarus, Jr., William H. May, Robert A. Mathews, John Morris Miller, Robert Wesley Mumford, William Hunter Oswald, Jr., Robert (Continued on Page Five)

Church Will Mark 32nd Anniversary

Services at Bethany Draw Former Pastors

Special services each evening this week will mark the celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the granting of its charter.

The church, situated at Fourth and Race streets, has invited all former pastors to participate in the meetings.

Tonight's meeting will be featured by an address by the Rev. W. D. Mitchell, of Reliance, Va. Speakers for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Tuesday, the Rev. H. E. Richardson, of Franklin, W. Va.; Wednesday, the Rev. L. P. Teerick, of Edinburg, Va.; Thursday, the Rev. J. G. Oliver, of Petersburg, W. Va.; and Friday, the Rev. L. G. Bridges, of Winchester, Va.

Sunday will be observed as Homecoming Day and will be featured by an all-day service, with luncheon served in the church basement.

J. W. Clark, of Hancock, one-time superintendent of the Sunday School, will temporarily resume his former position at 9:45 a. m., and the Rev. W. F. Gruver, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will be the speaker at the 10:45 a. m. worship service.

The service at 2:30 p. m., will be highlighted by an address by George C. Ludwig, of Keyser, W. Va. The final service at 7:30 p. m., will be conducted by the present pastor, the Rev. C. K. Welch, and the Globe Band Singers will present a program.

Caught After Wild Chase, Two Men Draw Jail Terms

Two men, arrested after they fled Officer James J. Condon on Green street Thursday night on a merry chase in a stolen car bearing stolen license tags, were caught up Saturday for the second time.

William L. King, 46 Bedford street, was sentenced to ninety days, and Orville H. Borror, of 133 Union street, was handed fifty days Saturday in Justice-of-the-Peace court for the unauthorized use of an automobile. King was unable to pay a \$200 fine and Borror was jailed in default of \$50.

Officer Condon said he pursued King and Borror after they failed to stop when he blew his whistle. He forced them to the curb near the Dingle.

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney questioned the two men at police headquarters and said they took a car from the Babbs' used car exchange on South George street, and stole a set of West Virginia tags from a car nearby.

Two other motorists forfeited bond Saturday in Police Court for disobeying State Motor Laws.

Joseph A. Logsdon, of Cresaptown, forfeited \$10 bond for careless driving, and A. S. Collins, RFD 2, forfeited \$5 bond for failing to stop at the intersection of Maryland avenue and Williams street. Logsdon was arrested by Officer Curtis M. Kime, and Collins was taken into custody by Officer C. A. Murphy.

Small Fire Doused

Engine Company No. 1, Central fire station, was called last night at 7:45 o'clock to the home of Edward P. Pahey, 240 North Mechanic street, to extinguish a small blaze under a stairway in the house. Firemen said the origin of the fire was unknown. Damage was slight.

Rain Oblingingly Halts As Catholic Students Hold May Processional

The rain seemed to smile on a religious ceremony early last night and stopped just long enough to let Catholic students take part in an undertaking celebrated by their church ever since it started in Cumberland.

Ursuline Academy students and pupils of St. Peter and Paul parochial school participated in celebrating the annual May procession held last night at 7:30 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul Church, Fayette street.

Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, Ursuline student, drew the honor of being May Queen and was presented with a crown at the coronation ceremony by Miss Christine Joyce. Miss Rosemary Noonan tied with Miss Logsdon for Queen honors by getting the same high average as she did during her four high school years, but lost by a draw.

The elaborate ceremony included a procession through church and outdoors with Misses Catherine Habig, Agnes Schaffer, Mary Edith Fannon, and Kathleen Kienhofer carrying a flower-banked statue of Our Lady, titled "House of Gold." The statue was crowned by the May Queen before Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Attendees to the Queen were Miss Noonan and Miss Sue Greene. Robert Reinhardt, Robert Wood, James Close and William Pauppe were her trainbearers.

Released from Jail

Charles J. Thomas, 301 North Centre street, sentenced to spend 25 days in jail in default of a \$25 fine imposed Friday in Police court for operating a gambling game and gaming, was released from jail after payment of his fine. Thomas and five other men were arrested Thursday night when police crashed a card game in a pool room at the corner of North Centre and Knox streets.

May Comes In on Heels Of Snow and Hail Storms

April apparently sought to recompense for March's failure to "go out like a lion," and the month of showers closed last night in a manner that boded ill for May flowers—and May queens.

A chilling rainstorm had Cumberlanders hugging their firesides—if they had any coal—while nearby areas reported plummeting temperatures, snow, and sleet.

Grantsville reported a heavy snowstorm during the afternoon, and visitors to Deep Creek Lake likewise reported snow and hail there.